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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 1952.

PRICE FIVE CENT

Phone Company Stresses Catskillian May Higher Rates Necessary File for \$200,000

Report Says, in **Expansion Plan** for Year

The pressing need for increased telephone rates to offset the effects of inflation on costs of operation, taxes and plant construction was strongly emphasized in the New York Telephone Company's annual report for 1951 released today. The company's application for higher rates is now pending before the Public Service

In a statement accompanying president of the company, estimated that the rate of earnings on the present fair value of the company's property in 1951 was under 4% per cent. The annual earnings were about \$61/2 million higher than for the previous year. McHugh said, however, that but for the modest rate increase in May 1950, earnings in 1951 would have been no higher than in 1950 despite the 354,000 telephones added during 1951

The situation is the more serious when profits are held to a bare minimum as they are today," day's dollars buy only a little ago. This is bound to have a prois cumulative as more low cost cost plant is added for growth,

squarely. It must find some way were heard at the same hearing. to maintain itself in the sound financial position needed to meet York argued that the service by emergencies and to go forward the County of Ulster was defecwith the improvements and ex- tive in that it had not been served

Commission denied an appeal for occasions service had been accepthigher rates but later reopened the case to consider new cost factors brought about by the higher corporate taxes levied by Congress and by higher wage rates. "Over \$25 million of additional revenue is necessary to restore the earnings lost through these added costs alone," McHugh said,

great importance to the company was found rain was falling near and to telephone users, since cur- the Ashokan reservoir the seeding rent higher costs of operation and had been called off. He denied taxes must be met," the presi- the city was in any way respondent declared. "Yet a favorable sible for any flood which may have decision in this matter alone will taken place. not conclude the company's main anxiety over the continued effect

In 1951 taxes levied on the telephone company and its customers totaled \$202 million, more than four times as much as in 1940. These taxes averaged \$3.20 per telephone per month, compared to about \$1.40 before the war. They are equivalent to three-fourths of the company's wage bill and are over four times as much as is paid to the stockholders in dividends.

ment program to a total of \$170 an allegedly stolen car. million to meet the larger de-mands for service, the 354,000 an auto speeding through town. which 84 per cent are dial.

The construction program in- in Troy. the installation of more toll wires and much local equipfices and numerous additions to ing one

other central offices.

For the year as a whole, the measure the qualities of service closely and accurately show that 84,000, the lowest point in eight erty street, Troy, years, and equipment was provided to give thousands of party- being fugitives from justice. line customers individual lines. By the end of the year, almost 25 mil- overturned, was taken to Vassar dled throughout the territory. In leg and hip fractures. His con-(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5) dition was described as good.

Dollar Buys Less Now, Reserves Decision In Damage Case On 'Cloud Seeding'

New York City Counsel Has Until Tuesday to File Affidavits for March 10

Supreme Court Justice Scribner of New York Friday reserved decision on a motion made by the City of New York to strike out the report, Keith S. McHugh, the complaint of the County of Ulster, and other the City of New York brought to recover damages caused by high water allegedly because of "cloud seeding" last year to increase the water supply in the Catskill system. Counsel for the city of New York was given until Tuesday to file additional affidavits and the entire case must be submitted by March 10.

Ulster Asks \$387,000

County Attorney Frederick Stang and Assistant County Athe declared, "The fact is that to- torney Arthur A. Davis, Jr., apover half the amount of telephone which is bringing an action to equipment they bought 10 years recover \$387,000 for damages to bridges and highways as a regressive and serious effect on the sult of floods on upper Esopus return to the investor. The effect creek watershed. William A. Riseley appeared for Carl Muller of plant has to be replaced by high Shandaken and Shandaken Manor cost plant and as more new high and Kingdon Gould also have brought claims against the City The company must face the and were represented at the hearof continued inflation ing Friday. All of the claimants

Counsel for the City of New pansion of service which the pub- on the Corporation Counsel per- accident. During his argument counsel for In October the Public Service the city admitted that on many been put in on the same kind of service but he argued that this matter was of such importance Hospital. that there should have been personal service on the corporation counsel. He referred to the ac- rear of the parked truck, accord-

"The outcome of the case is of clouds near Beacon but when it short time ago.

Says Rain Didn't Make County Attorney Stang held (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

Four Are Arrested

(A)-The alertness of Patrolman ed is a felony charge. Joseph De Stephano and city The company stepped up its headquars police resulted in the post-war expansion and improve- capture of four men last night in

telephones added during the year He noted the license number and bringing the total in use through- reported to headquarters. Headout its territory to 5,468,000, of quarters said the plate numbers tallied with those of a car stolen

Another police car joined De than a million miles of local and Stephano's and the fleeing car was tracked down and forced off the ment. Major elements were 17 road. The car containing the four new buildings, 51 new central of- men overturned in a ditch, injur-

Two of the men jumped out and ran into the woods but officers The four were identified as tient there for the past week. comprehensive indexes which Lames Ellis, 31, of Manchester road, and William Rankin, 21, of 217 Union street, both of Poughit was even better than in 1950. keepsie and Walter Reed, 20, and The waiting list was reduced to James Cannon, 18, both of 8 Lib-

All were held on charges o Rankin, injured when the car lion calls a day were being han- Hospital and treated for possible

Democratic Moguls Facing Rift Between Upstate, City

Albany, N. Y., March 1 (A)- to say about the candidates and The state Democratic hierarchy some other things." He asserted today faced the problem of bridging a rift between upstate and faction headed by Bronx boss Ed-New York city leaders in a criti- ward J. Flynn,

into the open yesterday when Max Patrick of Buffalo, target of long-W. Stanton of Geneva, Ontario smouldering discontent among incounty leader, confirmed that surgent Democratic forces, Democratic leaders in 31 upstate counties had organized to buck the Democratic State Committee the metropolitan leaders in party said "we have no comment" re-

The upstate forces plotted their Stanton was named president of strategy at a meeting in Utica the new "Upstate Democratic Sunday attended by leaders or Chairmen's Association" for a tworepresentatives of upstate county year term. He termed the new organizations who were members group an "enlargement" of the of the Democratic Rural Chair- rural association and said it would men's Association. The group was seek to recruit supporters in counformed several years ago by per-sons friendly to James A. Farley, Chieftains from the upstate

said, "we hope to have something daga and Oneida,

that party power now "very definitely" was held by a metropolitan

The Utica meeting was regarded The struggle for power broke as a revival of a move to oust State Chairman Paul E. Fitz-

In New York, a spokesman for garding the new organization.

former national chairman and metropolitan counties have not yet enlisted in the new organization, Stanton, who has headed the as- but will be invited. The counties sociation for the past six years, are Albany, Erie, Monroe, Onon-

On Thruway Crash

James Yannane Granted Leave by Judge to Go to Claims Court Despite Deadline

James Yannane, 31, Catskill, has been granted leave by Judge Lounsberry to file a claim with the Court of Claims for \$200,000 and wounded prisoners. for injuries which he suffered in an accident last March 26 on the and Cook of Kingston appear for tions

tomary time for filing a claim had expired. Consent of Judge Lounsdent and his counsel, Cook & Cook, had been unable to file the claim within the statutory time. Yannane was discharged from the Greene County Memorial Hospital only a few days ago.

sult of a collision between the car a truck owned by Kenneth De-Lang 23 of Butland Vt. which Long, 33, of Rutland, Vt., which was parked on the roadway. The action against the state is based Damages Building ders of the Thruway were incomplete and not in condition to permit a truck to pull off on the soft shoulders. The accident happened

visit to Catskill, where he had erated by Stephen Desco, 27, of Catskill. Also in the Desco car was Mrs. Alice Gaffney, 37, and Gerald Gaffney, 39, both of Cats-Desco car were injured and taken with that firm's delivery sedan to the Greene County Memorial when a truck rolled driverless

The passenger car struck the

tion as a "fantastic lawsuit" and ing to the police investigation moved for dismissal of the action made at the time. Yannone was on the grounds of improper serv- very seriously injured and was ice. He said the city had seeded confined to the hospital until a

Held for Grand Jury

Arrested Friday afternoon on Grand street near Smith avenue, Ernest Osterhoudt, 42, of 125

Custodians to Collect

New York, March 1 (A)-School custodians have won their legal battle to collect for services rendered in registration, primary and general elections from 1943 to 1948. The city was directed yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Thomas A. Aurelio to pay 415 custodians for those services, involving an amount estimated at

Chief Van Buren 'Fair'

Raymond Van Buren was reported

Reds Remain Firm to Keep Soviets as Truce Neutral

Munsan, Korea, March 1 (P) objections. Communist truce negotiators said today they would "eternally reject" efforts to keep Russia off a of an early Korean armistice. Rear Adm. R. E. Libby told the during a truce. Reds it was apparent there would

the UN allies of "deliberately side. new New York Thruway near the serving notice" that they planned "Apart from these two, there

Permission to file the claim was sia as a neutral inspector came your unreasonable opposition." announced "final and irrevocable" minded Chang that "your side rejection of the Soviet Union.

doesn't demand anything from our Nort Korean Col, Chang Chun side. berry was granted on the theory San said bluntly: "I hereby de- Admiral Libby said the subthat the claimant had been con-tinuously disabled since the acci-your opposition (to Russia) until "accomplished nothing."

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN | you withdraw your unreasonable

Chang said the two-week deadlock over Russia could be broken only if the UN accepted one of two alternatives, both of which would include Soviet representatives on routed teams which neutral supervisory commission, two alternatives, both of which and a UN delegate acknowledged would include Soviet representa-there seems to be "no prospect" tives on neutral teams which

The first, he said, was for both Government Notes Price be no early truce and called for sides to agree to all neutral naan immediate exchange of all sick tions would be for each side to select The Communists promptly re- its representatives without agreejected Libby's request and accused ment on the part of the other

Ulster-Greene county line. Cook to delay the armistice negotia- will be no other solution in re-The Red notice that they will 'In the interests of any armistice stand by their nomination of Rus- we demand that you withdraw granted counsel although the cus- only a day after UN negotiators | Col. Don Darrow quickly re-

Fierce Tornado Batters South Central Tennessee

At 72 Broadway

Police Report Says Brake on Vehicle Let Go Permitting It to Roll on Hill

The front of the Colonial Cleaners and Dyers building at 72 Broadway was damaged along down the street from its parking space in front of 81 Broadway, the police reported at 2:30 p. m.

Police said the truck, operated by Kolodney and Meyers of Hartford, Conn., was parked by its driver, Andrew Mobley of Wilson, and was unloading when 'something happened to the brake system" and the truck started to roll down the hill.

Crosses Broadway

The truck crossed Broadway, struck a delivery sedan owned by Hunter street, waived examina- Vincent Burns of Port Ewen and tion and was ordered held for operated by the Colonial Cleaners, grand jury action when he was of which Burns is proprietor, poarraigned in city court this morn- lice said, pushing the sedan into ing on a charge of driving while three parking meters along the intoxicated as a second offender, curbline. The driverless truck Osterhoudt was arrested at 4:12 then continued, jumping the curb. On Alert Cop's Tip

p. m. Friday by Patrolman Albert
Eisele, the police reported. No accident was involved, according to large plate glass windows and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 1 the report. A second the front, according to the report. the report. A second offender causing other possible damage to The building occupied by the cleaners and dyers is owned by Mrs. Ida Siller of 48 Spring street,

The front end, fender, headlight and door of the Burns delivery sedan were damaged, police said. The accident was investigated by Patrolman Francis Fagan. No personal injuries were reported and no arrest was made.

Willie's Trial Set

New York, March 1 (P)-Willie (The Actor) Sutton will go to trial March 18 on the charge of staging the \$64,000 holdup in 1950 The condition of Police Chief of the Manufacturers Trust Company in Queens borough, New as "fair" at the Kingston Hospital York city. Sutton, the nation's

150 Are Hurt or Burned in fires; Hospitals Among Buildings Hit by Wind

Fayetteville, Tenn., March 1 A P-Red Cross workers, highway ers alerted by Highland troopers patrolman and national guardsmen probed wrecked homes and businesses and poked among scheduled for March 10. twisted trees and a snarl of power lines today looking for more possible victims of yester- troopers the truck he was driving day's savage tornado.

at least two dead in this south passe central Tennessee town. The Tennessee highway patrol estimated 150 were hurt or burned in the subsequent rash of fires.

overhead in the gray dawn, patrol chief W. T. Shelton said, "I don't see how this sort of a blow could strike and kill only two people.
"There's no telling how high the toll would have been had it

Kingston Veteran Rescues Child in hit early in the morning when the people were asleep." Shipyard Blaze The emergency workers headed out for their last light-of-day sur-

Shelton said he had heard estimates of damage ranging up to four million dollars, but added it was impossible to gauge accurately the extent of destruction. The business section was raked, but not hit squarely by the tornado. Shelton said 100 houses were destroyed or damaged.

Skips Some Areas

The twister skipped over other areas in middle Tennessee and northeast Alabama with less in-

The high winds smashed into boatyard in St. David's, Bermuda, the center of Fayetteville (pop. according to The Royal Gazette of 6,000) at 4:30 p. m. (CST), ripping buildings apart, tearing up trees, and knocking out communications and power lines.

and saw the "gray funnel" of the twister. Limbs of trees, parts of 'as high as 500 feet in the air,'

seized them after a short chase. tihs morning. He has been a pa- top bank robber, has denied the housewife. Both perished when brother of the boatyard owner, (Continued on Page 10, Col. 7) The Royal Gazette reported.

The late afternoon ripper left tion, Hawthorne, N. J., truck that

over the highway, troopers said. Traffic was delayed until the maer removed the upset truck. As heavy clouds scudded low

vey of the grim scene.

Charlie Vance, 56, a milk company worker, said he heard a roar buildings and other debris swirled

The dead were identified as Willard McCown, 35, grocery clerk; crane, and a house on the premand Mrs. Eugene McGehee, 55, a ises occupied by Reginald Minors,

Drops, Hopes They Stay Truckdriver Held Labor Department Tip There Will Be No Great Slash for Some Time

Acheson Opens Attack

On Congressional Move

Arrested by State Police Washington, March 1 (A)-The on Complaint That He government reports a slow but Forced Car Off Road steady decline in food prices and cautiously offers the hope they. A Colony, N. Y., truckdriver was

On Two Charges

arrested on two charges after an-

other driver complained to state

police that he had forced his truck

off the highway near Highland

about 8 p. m. Friday, state police

David Brook, 37, of Colony,

posted \$50 bail on each of two

charges when he was arraigned

before Justice of the Beace Albert

Lester of Highland on charges of

after the accident was reported.

Utica Driver Complains

was forced off Route 9W by a

its cargo of U.S. Army material

terial was picked up and a wreck-

No personal injuries were re-

A Kingston man serving at

Kindley Air Force Base has re-

Private First Class Donald J.

Jankowski, son of Mr. and Mrs.

nue, was on patrol as an air

policeman when he discovered the

fire which caused an estimated

£16,000 damage to the Minors

He summoned fire fighting

equipment from the base and went

with them to the scene, helping to

evacuate families from nearby

Pfc. Jankowski received special

commendation from Air Police

Captain Estil D. Nelms for his

rescue of a small child from a smoke-filled house.

ings, six boats in the yard, a large

The fire destroyed four build-

homes threatened by the blaze.

fire in Bermuda on Feb. 19.

Hamilton, Bermuda.

John G. Catraro of Utica told

may stay down for a while. that the next living cost index, proposed \$7,900,000,000 new fordue late in March, will show a eign aid program. drop for the first time in months. er of statistics in the Labor De- audience last night this program partment, said in expressing such

nopes he saw "no signs of any real downward trend" in prices. "My opinion is that retail prices western European defense plans. won't go very far in either direction during the next few months,"

reckless driving and leaving the he said, Hope for lower prices, or at scene of an accident. He was ap- least relative stability, was seen the State and Defense Departprehended at Newburgh by troop- in several quarters yesterday:

Clague told a news conferfood prices cropped 2.1 per A plea of innocent was entered to cent between mid-January and mid-February. They fell 0.9 per sential to enable other nations to cent in the last half of January carry out defense plans. and an additional 1.2 per cent between Jan. 28 and Feb. 15. Below February 1951

The Agriculture Department

dropped nearly 4 per cent during the same period. The mid-Feb-Catraro's vehicle upset, spilling ruary farm price level was 8 per cent below the peak of February a year ago but still well above any other February on record.

> 4. The Federal Reserve Board said industrial production has re- the British, French, German and

February last year. tics showed wholesale prices fell must be solved before the deciceived commendation from his 0.1 per cent during the week sions made are translated into commanding officer for his rescue ended Feb. 26. This is 1.3 per troops, uniformed, trained, and of a child during a costly shipyard cent below a month ago and 2.9 ready for action. per cent below January, 1951. 6. Clague said wholesale prices have fallen 11/2 per cent in the past

six weeks. The decline for all o Fred Jankowski of 37 Third ave- 1951 was 3 per cent. More Prices Go Up

Clague told newsmen that while prices of raw materials have been declining steadily from the record NATO command during this year highs set by the buying splurge right after the Korean War started, prices of processed or semi-finished goods are rising. Another point on the darker side was voiced in Congress. A

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Kiwus Will Open Own Meat Market

Frank Kiwus of 14 South Wall street, for 23 years connected and West Germany. with Schaffer meat markets in Kingston, will open his own Atlantic Treaty machinery, inbutcher department in the Samuels Market, Broadway and Cedar street, Monday.

Kiwus was at the Samuels store for 10 years running the ress but not "completed actions," meat department for Schaffer's Acheson said. In France and Gerbut more recently transferred to many, particularly, complicated the Empire Market.

"Returning to the Cedar street corner will be like coming home," most support" for the adminissaid Kiwus, who missed seeing his tration's new mutual security regular customers when he was program with two arguments: transferred to another section. Only prime and choice meats of the security of the United will be handled in his market States and therefore a good in-

A son Donald will assist his of the Ulster County Talent Quest father on weekends, when not at- been doing a good job against tending high school. Kiwus has great odds and have gone a long ber of Commerce in cooperation school and a third, Frank a stu- and cooperation in military, ecoanother son, John, in the local way toward establishing unity

Truman Administration Bound to Keep Sum at Over \$7 Billion for Overseas Plans

Reports Gains

Secretary of State Is Certain Dangers Are Still Lurking

Washington, March 1 (A)-The Truman administration reportedly The possibility also was voiced has decided to fight any cut in its

Secretary of State Acheson told But Ewan Ciague, commission- a nation-wide radio and television "deserves our utmost support" and is "vital" to the success of

> Other officials, following up the Acheson appeal, said the program had been carefully worked out by ments and the Mutual Security Administration, and the new money requested is considered es-

President Truman will lay detailed figures for both military and economic foreign aid before Congress in the week of March reported farm produce prices 6. Hearings will begin March 11. There has been some talk at

Reports Accomplishments

Acheson's speech last night was a report to the nation on what Secretary of Agriculture was accomplished on his diplo-Brannan, testifying before the matic mission to London and Lis-Senate Agriculture Committee re- bon where he joined with other ported good prospects that high western foreign ministers in conyields will hold food prices down. ferences designed to buildup That depends mostly on weather, North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) forces in Europe.

Acheson said the meetings of mained level for the past five American ministers at London months, varying only one point and a session of the 14-nation since September. It stood at 219, North Atlantic Treaty Council at compared with 221 in January and Lisbon accomplished much.

But he said a great deal is yet 5. The Bureau of Labor statis- to be done and many problems

"The days of danger are still with us," Acheson said. Five Major Gains

He said the conferences resulted in five major accomplishments consisting of agreements on: 1. The forces "to be made available to Gen. Eisenhower's (a goal c. 50 divisions).

2. The bases and other facilities to be set up for these forces. 3. The creation of a European army by six nations, the device by which German rearmament is to be controlled in such a way as to try to prevent a revival of

German militarism. 4. The restoration of West Germany "to a place of equality and responsibility in the European community," specifically meaning the plans for signing a peace contract between the western powers

5. Reorganization of the North cluding establishment of a headquarters at Paris. Appeals for Aid

These decisions represent progparliamentary action will follow, Acheson appealed for the "ut-

vestment; and Second, the Europeans have

First, that it is in the interest

the committee in charge by Law-rence J. MacAvery, president of Milton Veteran Is Killed In Route 17 Truck Mishap

Arnold W. Schwake, 21-year-old Julio Paganucci, of Chicago, who former marine of Milton who re- suffered leg injuries. ducted in Kingston High School auditorum on March 4, March 5, killed yesterday when, police said, War 2, was born in Chicago. and March 10. Each night 30 or he drove a truck into the rear of He is survived by his wife, Jomore amateur acts will be staged, a meat truck parked on Route 17 sephine Di Rago Schwake, of Mil-

April 2. At that time winners a load of grapes and grape juice. Mich., and Earl, Chicago; three selected in Ellenville, Rosendale Traffic in both directions could sisters, Lorraine Studtmann, Mt. and Woodstock semi-finals will pass the spot in only one lane, Vernon; Dorothy Boyle, Boston; also compete.

The final auditions on April 2, for nearly five hours. It took will be judged by the staff of Ted rescue workers several hours to uncles also survive.

Funeral arrangements are inand those who qualify will be in-vited to appear on the national Denver and Chicago Trucking Co., the Elting Heights Funeral Home

Semi-Finals for Amateurs Start Tuesday Night



These four members of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce serving on the talent committee for the Ted Mack amateur show are checking entries. Seated are Howard St. John, chairman and Lawrence J. MacAvery, president of the C of C. Standing, Lawrence Quilty and Lawrence M. Jansen. (Freeman

Final Auditions Set April 2 Will Be for Judges on Mack Staff

Final plans for the semi-finals sponsored by the Kingston Chamwith Ted Mack's Original Amateur dent at Union College. Hour were made at a meeting of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce on Thursday. The committee consists of Howard C. St. John, chairman, Lawrence Jenson and Lawrence Quilty.

The judges will select four each near Sloatsburgh, The Associated ton; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. night to appear in the finals in Press reported this morning. Elvin Schwake, Grahamsville; two night to appear in the finals in the municipal auditorium here on Police said Schwake was driving brothers, Clarence of Detroit,

Mich and Earl Chicago: three

Mack's Original Amateur Hour free Schwake's body. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5) Inc., of Chicago, was driven by of Highland.

the downtown editorial office.)

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar in charge-Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson -Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, minister is in charge.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church the Rev. Dennis Osgood, pastor-Service every Sunday at 8 p. m. All welcome.

Church of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, rector - Sunday services: Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Service and sermon, 11 a. m.

ice at 10:45 a. m. with sermon by the pastor.

ister - Church school, 10 a. m.

A Harvest in the Spring. All are at the parsonage. cordially welcome.

Phoenicia Church.

New Apostolic Church, Kingsthe Rev. H. Hagenah, rector-Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday service at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, vicar — First Sunday in Lent. 9 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; 9:45 a. m., church school; 7 p. m., young people at

East Kingston and Glasco Meth-Deming, minister-East Kingston service at 9:45 a. m. Glasco service at 11 a. m. The meeting of the WSCS of East Kingston will be held at the home of Mrs. Deming, 16 Van Gaasbeck street, Tuesday

service; 11:30 a. m., Sunday school. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., worship service. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:15 p. m., son service: 7:30 p. m., worship service.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, vicar - First Sunday in Lent: 10:15 a. m., Church school; 11:20 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., union service at the Dutch Re-1:30 p. m. Thursday, 8:30 p. m., parish vestry.

Franklin Street AME Zion Church, 26 Franklin street, the Rev. Marshall M. Smith, pastor-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10.45 a. m. Evening worship at 7:45. Weekday notices: Trustee board to meet Monday night at the parsonage, 76 Liberty street. The general conference will be held May 7 in Brooklyn. The annual conference will be held at the Centennial Methodist Church in Mt. Vernon.

Paradise Soul-Saving Station for Every Nation, Pentecost, 284 North street, the Rev. Mrs. A. B. Washington, pastor - Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Worship service, 11:30 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Weekly services: Tuesday night, regular services and prayers for the sick. Friday night, young people's night and prayers for the sick. Every fourth Sunday afternoon missionary services. All are invited to worship at this

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, vicar-First Sunday in Lent: 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:05, morning prayer and sermon; 7 p. m., young people at Stone Ridge. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., children's Lenten service. Wednesday, 8:15 a. m., Holy Communion; 8:15 p. m., St. John's Parish Guild. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Lenten midweek service; 8:30 p. m., parish vestry meets at St. Peter's, Stone | circle at the home of Mrs. George

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the mid-week Lenten service; 8:45 Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister- p. m., senior choir rehearsal in the Church school at 10 a. m. with chancel, also at 8:45 p. m., thankclasses for all age groups. Divine offering meeting of the Ladies Aid worship at 11 a. m. with sermon and Missionary Society in the as-by the minister, A Harvest in the sembly room. Thursday, 7:30 Spring. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m., meeting of the executive p. m. each Sunday. Wednesday, church board of education meeting with workers' study conference at 7:30 p. m. in the church

ALL WELCOME

and Divine Justification. Monday, ary meeting at the church. Mon-8 p. m., regular meeting of the day through Friday the Rev. Mr. Miss Jessie Greene will present Senior Walther League youth Mitchell will speak on Stewardgroup. Tuesday, 8 p. m., meeting ship beginning at 7:30 p. m. Toof the church council. Wednesday, night a chicken dinner will be held theme My Faith and His Rejec- pices of the Pastor's Aid Club. tion. The stewardship motion picture All That I Have will be Ponckhockie Congregation-

tist, 161 Fair street. . Sunday serv- 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 ice at 11 a. m. with lesson-sermon p. m. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. 9:30 and 11 a. m. Wednesday, 8 Society. p. m., testimonial meeting. The p. m., classes will be held in reli- 9:45 a. m., with classes for all Flatbush Reformed Church, the ized Christian Science literature hold a food sale starting at 10 Christ's Death. On Sunday the Rev. Herbert Killinder, minister may be read, borrowed or pur- a. m. in the Central Bull Market. Youth Fellowship meets in the -Church school and adult Bible chased. Regular radio program class at 9:45 a. m. Church serv- Sunday at 9:15 a. m. over WKNY.

Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Proces-St. Remy Reformed Church, the Carlin, Ph.D., minister - Public sional and music by the senior Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., min- worship, 9:45 a. m. with sermon choir, 11 a. m. Message by the theme on Faith Brings Success. Rev. Thomas Jenkins of Pough-Public worship at 11:15 with ser-mon theme on Faith Brings Suc-day, 3:15 p. m., Junior Christian munion will be observed following Public worship at 11:15 with ser- Church school, 11 a. m. Wednes-Endeavor Society; 7:30 p. m., the 11 a. m. service with the Rev. prayer meeting at the parsonage Mr. Jenkins in charge. Mid-week Methodist Church of Connelly, on study of 2nd Psalm. Thursday, services: Monday afternoon, Junior the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minis- 2 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society will ter-Divine worship at 9:15 a. m. meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph of Mrs. Estelle Williams, Monday with the sermon by the minister, Yunker: 7:30 p. m., choir practice night, Senior Missionary and pray-

Progressive Baptist Church, the First Baptist Church, Phoe- Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor-Bible nicia, the Rev. Milton B. Davis, school 10 a. m. All are urged to be Willing Workers. pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. on time with prepared lesson. Wombip service at 11 a. m. in Processional, music by the choirs the Chichester Chapel. Evening and message by the paster, 11 forter, Wynkoop Place-Sunday service at 7:30 o'clock in the a. m. Holy communion will be school at 9:45 a. m. in the church served at this service. BTU and hall with classes for all ages. Worjunior church, 6 to 7:30 p. m. De-ship at 11 a. m. The sacrament of votional by deacons and Covenant | Holy Communion will be administon Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, meeting 8 p. m. Monday night tered. Dr. Justin VanderKolb, pro-Mission Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Cora Garvin, 9 Hone Brunswick Seminary, will be the street. Wednesday night praise guest preacher. Monday, 7:30 and prayer service. Thursday p. m., the Couples Club will hold night choir rehearsal in the a short business meeting in the church hall.

Albany and Tremper avenues, the church hall. Wednesday, 2:30 Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rec- p. m., the Ladies' Aid Society will tor-Holy Communion 8 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Holy second midweek Lenten service Communion and sermon 11 a. m. will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the odist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Subject: People of the Passion, church. The Rev. Arthur Oude-Simon of Cyrene. Tuesday, Holy Communion 10 a. m. followed by full day of sewing. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday the Ember Days Holy Communion at 10 a. m. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the Litany with address by the rector; People of the Passion, Judas. The Ashokan Methodist Church, the Vestry will meet Thursday at 8 at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, A tev. Milton Harold Ryan, B.D., p. m. The regular monthly meet. Light Unto My Path. The pastor's ing of the evening branch of the West Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship Woman's Auxiliary has been postponed to March 13.

Church of the Holy Cross, 30 Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stan- Junior choir rehearsal Tuesday at ley Dean, rector-Masses for the 4 p. m. Church Council meeting first Sunday in Lent: Low Mass, 7:30. Junior church in the parish hall at 9. High Mass and sermon at 10. Daily Mass at 6:30 during Lent except Friday Mass at 9. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Ember Days of Lent, Masses at the regular hours. Thursday, Lenten services, litany and address at formed Church. Group meetings: 7:30. Father Hill of Trinity Religious study class, Tuesday at Church, Saugerties, will be the guest preacher. Friday, corporate communion of the Women's Auxiliary at 9. First Friday devotions at 7 p. m. with intercessions for those in the service of their country. Saturday, confessions from 7

Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Ira B. 9:45 a. m. with classes for all Holland, pastor-Sunday school, 10 a, m. with classes for all ages. gram will be presented. Worship Worship service, 11 a. m. The Rev. service, 11 a. m. with observance H. E. Bassett, district superinten- of Holy Communion and message dent, will be the guest speaker. by the pastor on the subject, Communion will be served after the worship service. Evening serv- Youth prayer meeting, 6 p. m. ice, Love Feast at 7:30 and even- Alliance Youth Fellowship meetgelistic service at 8 o'clock. The ing, 6:30 p. m. At 7:20 p. m. Rev. Mr. Bassett also will con- service, Beams of Light choir will duct these services and will be the present a sacred musical concert evening speaker. He also will preach tonight and conduct the the concert there will be a hymn official business meeting with the sing and message by the pastor official board after the message. on Authority and Hope at the Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer and Cross. The pastor is preaching a class meeting in the parsonage, series of messages on the last All members are requested to attend. Visitors and their friends be the second message in the also are welcome to attend these series. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Sunday

streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor - Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion service at 10:45 a. m. A nursery is provided to care for young children whose parents attend the service. Tuesday, 7 p. m., meeting of Boy Scout Troop 9. Wednesday, 2 p. m., monthly meeting of the sewing Wilson, 58 East Chester street, 3 p. m. confirmation class; 4 p. m., youth choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m. group of the Elcor-teens at the

River View Baptist Church, 240 parlors, Next Sunday marks the Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. beginning of the Week of Dedica- Washington, pastor — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the pastor at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran 11:30 a. m. The pastor and dea-Church, Livingston street, the cons will participate in the ordina-Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor- tion of deacons at the Metropoli-

SEATS FREE

ice with a meditation on the 237 East Strand under the aus-

shown Sunday night, March 16. al Church, the Rev. Harold E. Schaible, pastor-Sunday school First Church of Christ, Scien- at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at on Christ Jesus. Sunday school at monthly meeting of Ladies' Aid Wednesday at 2:30 reading room is open to the public gious education. Thursday at 7 children. Divine worship at 11 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and p. m., choir rehearsal; Bible study a. m. Visitors are welcome. Dur-Friday from 2 to 4 p. m., except and prayer meeting at 8 p. m. ing Lent the Sunday sermons will holidays. The Bible and all author- Friday the Missionary Society will

cants in the manse.

be a series on The Reasons for

church at 7 p. m. and Miss Mari-

lyn Vogt will conduct the meeting.

At 8:30 p. m. Sunday there will be

an adult class in the parsonage

for those desiring church instruc-

tion. The Berean Class will meet

Monday night in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Davis. Tuesday

afternoon young people's instruc-

tion for church membership. This

class meets from 3:45 to 4:45 in

the parsonage. All young people

are invited to attend. Senior

choir will meet Thursday at 7:30

p. m., and junior choir meets Fri-

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran

with sermon topic on the Old

Testament Pass Over Its Setting.

The church choir will meet for

the service. Thursday, 7:45 p. m.,

Wikane, Mrs. Evelyn Schussler

March 8, 10 a. m., confirmation

Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the

Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB,

a. m., Sunday school with classes

for all ages; service of worship,

11 a. m., the first in a lenten ser-

ies of sermons by Dr. Snell en-

WKNY. Youth Fellowship meet-

ing, 6:30 p. m. Union lenten serv-

ice, 7:30 p. m., at the First Baptist

Church. Monday, 6:30 p. m., meet-

Club; pancakes and sausage

served, a speaker and moving pic-

tures for entertainment. Tuesday

7:30 p. m., board of education; 8

p. m., Gem Society. Wednesday, 4

p. m., Lenten midweek service;

general theme, The Life of Paul,

devotional address by Dr. Snell on

The Meaning of Conversion; mo-

p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

monthly meeting of the

day at 2:45 p. m.

New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Devotional services by Missionary meeting at the home er services at the home of the Rev. C. C. Miller, Tuesday, senior choir rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Aileen Hatcher. Thursday,

Reformed Church of the Comfessor of theology at the New church hall followed by bowling at the Bowlatorium, Tuesday, 3:15 St. John's Episcopal Church, p. m., Brownies meet in the meet in the church hall. The mool will be the speaker and the Couples Club will sponsor the

> Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, DD, pastor-Sunday school Church service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, From Cradle to Grave. Confirmation Class Monday at 4 p. m. in the church assembly hall. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church assembly hall. Dorcas Society meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Amarello, 88 Elmendorf street. Cohostess, Miss May Bowcock, Second mid-week Lenten service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Lenten theme, The Need for the Cross. Senior choir rehearsal immediately after the Lenten service. The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society also will be held immediately after the Lenten services Wednesday in the church assembly hall.

at Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor - Sunday school, ages. A special missionary pro-God's Financial Plan. Alliance for one-half hour. At the close of words from the cross. This will school board meeting. Wednesday. 7:30 p. m., Power Hour, Bible Evangelical Lutheran Church of study and prayer service. Thurs-the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers day, 7:30 p. m., young adult class

Alliance Gospel Church, Franklin

Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. Fred F. Fike, pastor-All services conducted in temporary location, the parish hall of the Couples Club meeting at the monthly meeting Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove church for special musical proa. m., with first of six weeks in and Mrs. C. Franklin Pierce, parish room. Wednesday at pastor on Your Struggle, Is It Houston, studying the Book of Wannesday a eral superintendent of the Church hearsal of the sanctuary choir. speaker. Prayer room meeting at Troop 4. 6:30 p. m., and youth service at 7 p. m. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting, with study of Christian service training course Donald E. Brown, pastor-Church subject, Holiness in Practical Living. Text books by Dr. L. T. who complete the study will be official board meeting.

mendorf street and Tremper guest preacher will be the Rev. the Rev. Mr. Brown in the serv- tion.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

tan Baptist Church in Albany at 3:30 p. m. Convenant meeting and Holy Communion will be conducted by the Rev. R. M. Mitchell of the Baptist Foreign Missionary Society. The public is invited. Monday, 7 p. m., Intermediate Circles Security meets. Wednesday, 3:45, junior choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Brown.

Townstein all Security meets 7:30 p. m. of the Monthly meeting 7:30 p. m. of the Monthly meet (Notices for this column will Sunday school and Bible class at sevices: Monday, 4 p. m., junior regular meeting of the board of church school teachers and offinot be printed unless received by 9:15 a. m. Regular worship serv- choir rehearsal at the home of trustees in Ramsey hall. Tuesday, cers at the home of Mrs. R. E. 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at ice at 10:30 a. m. with a sermon Mrs. Louise Childs, 18 East Union 3:30 p. m., meeting of Brownies; Dumond, 180 Elmendorf street. on A Study of Human Conduct street. Tuesday, 6 p. m., mission- 6:15 p. m., pot luck supper for the Thursday, 7:30, sanctuary choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth L. Hicok. Friday, 2 Church Sunday at 11 a. m., with colored slide program showing p. m., prayer group of the Mis- Henry W. Pope as guest speaker. scenes of her travels last year to sionary Society meets in the kineleven National Parks and one dergarten rooms. Monthly meeting 7:30 p. m., midweek Lenten serv- at the home of Mrs. Smead Royal, canyon. All ladies of the church 2:30 p. m. of the Women's Misare invited. Wednesday. 3:30 p. m. sionary Society. Mrs. W. S. Jack-service, assisted by other laymen junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., son will lead the devotions on the and a boys' choir. Boy Scout troop meeting. Thurs- theme, Freedom From Pain. Mrs. day, 7:45 p. m., senior choir re- Harry Klothe will give a review hearsal. Friday, 4:30 p. m., pas- of the book, A Man Called Peter, tor's class for young communi- the biography of the late Peter Marshall, chaplain of the U.S. Senate. Miss Winifred Kimball will be the soloist. Hostesses for Hurley Reformed Church, Hurley, the Rev. John Dykstra, min- the afternoon are Mrs. Ralph Leister-Sunday school meets at Fever and Miss Lucinda J. Healy. All are cordially invited to this

> Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister-Church school at 9:45 a. m.; commercial and industrial enternursery and beginners depart- prises. Dedicated to the improvements meet in the church house, 10:50 with organ music; sermon, guidance program. The King Is in the Audience. Miss Elizabeth Elmendorf is in charge Urban League staff, Mr. Pope has of a nursery for the care of small been a field secretary with the children of parents who desire to National Council of the YMCA; attend church service. This is held an administrator, New York City Millbrook Sunday evening. Cars of New York City as secretary to will leave the church at 6:15 the Committee on Negro Welfare. o'clock. A covered dish supper will He was for six years national USO feature the meeting of the Wom- director of services to Negroes. the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pas- en's Guild on March 5. Members He is a lecturer, consultant, and Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, tor-Tonight, 7:45 o'clock, the are asked to bring a covered dish, member of the Board of Directors, Luther League will meet for its dishes, and silver for one. They Federation of Protestant Welfare postponed meeting. Sunday, 9:45 are also asked to phone their Agencies of New York city. He a, m., church school; worship serv- intention either to Mrs. Whitney, also is a director of Wiltwyck ice, 10:45 a. m. with Holy Com- 4220-R, or to Mrs. Laidlaw, 1504, School for Boys and the Penn munion. Monday, the Rev. Fred- not later than Tuesday, March 4. School, St. Helena, S. C. erick R. Knubel, DD, LLD, presi- Bethany Circle of the Women's dent of the United Lutheran Synod Guild will meet in the Chambers this service and hear a man who of New York, will made his offi- room on Tuesday evening at 7:30 is seeking to apply the Christian cial visitation to the Council o'clock. The Lenten midweek serv- gospel to industrial and inter-Tuesday, the Couples Club will ice will be held on Thursday at racial relationships. meet at the parsonage, 128 Downs 7:30 p. m. when the dominie will discuss the topic. The True Meanstreet at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., confirmation Class; ing of Lent. This church is open 7:45 p. m., Lenten vesper service daily for meditation and prayer.

Rondout Presbyterian and The service will last 45 minutes. Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets, rehearsal immediately following the Rev. William Carner Cain, minister-First Sunday in Lent: The church school will meet in Ladies' Aid Society. The refresh- the primary rooms and the chapel ment committee includes Mrs. at 10 a. m.; the congregational Harriet Van Bargen, Mrs. Mina service of divine worship meets in the sanctuary at 11 a. m. The temporary meeting place at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran and Mrs. Carl Will. Saturday, Lenten sermon themes for this year: "What It Means to Be a Church, Pine Grove avenue. Christian." This Sunday's medi-Clinton Avenue Methodist Presence of Christ. Monday, the years was a national evangelist in scheduled meeting of the Service his denomination, was elected six Ph.D., minister — Sunday, 9:45 clinic seamstresses has been postponed to a future date. Tuesday, the March meetings of the Ladies' Aid Society and the Women's Missionary Society will be held at the titled, The Cross and God's Ways. home of the Misses Rightmyer, 60 of one-quarter million men bers, in The service will be broadcast over Abruyn street, at 2:30 p. m., and over 4,000 Churches in America, at 3 p. m. The annual reports of the committees of these two organizations will be presented. Devotionalist will be Mrs. Nicholas ing of the Clinton Avenue Men's Bode; the speaker will be Mrs. Arthur Cragin who will speak on the subject, Everyone Needs the Church Today, Tuesday, the March meeting of the Session in the study of the minister at 8 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday the weekly class in religious instruction at

Fair Street Reformed Church,

Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J.

tion picture entitled Ambassador for Christ, Thursday, 11 a. m., WSCS study class with Mrs. C. R. Dean Dykstra, minister-Church Smith as the leader, members are ments for all age groups, nursery asked to read Acts 8 through 12; 12:30 p. m., noonday prayer circle; provided for the care of young 2 p. m., worship service and business meeting; 6:30 p. m., pastor's children in the kindergarten durclass in church membership; 7:30 ing the hour of adult worship. Worship service at 11 a. m. with communion Avenue Methodist Church, accord-St. James Methodist Church, meditation by the pastor will be ing to an announcement made by corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Our Founden Duty.' In the after-Rev. Ralph M. Houston, DD, minister—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Church noon at 3 o'clack, the communischool with classes for all ages; cants classes will be held at the Rev. Dr. Clyde Herbert Snell. 11 a. m., worship with sermon Crosby house for those who will Where Are You Going?: 4 p. m., desire to mite with the church at meeting of the Youth Fellowship Easter time by confession of faith. for recreation, supper, and wor- At 7 p. m., the Orange Arms will The Cross and God's Will; March ship; 6:30 p. m., supper meeting of meet in the parish room. At 16, The Cross and God's Power; the young adults at the church; 7:30 p. m., the first services in the March 23. The Cross and God's 7:30 p. m., union Lenten service Protestant Initial Lenten Services Patience; March 30, The Cross at the First Baptist Church with will be held in Dr. Jesse R. Wilson of the Ameri-can Baptist Foreign Mission So- Wilson, matignal officer of the can Baptist Foreign Mission So- Wilson, matigated officer of the position to Evil; and April 13 ciety as the preacher. Monday, Baptist Church, will preach the (Easter) The Cross and God's 7 p. m., meeting of Girl Scout sermon. This service will afford Trhumph. meeting. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., meeting of Boy Scout Troop 11:

Morday at 7 p. for the Boy Scout is cordially invited. During the Troop will meet in the parish Sundays of March the services Class at the home of Mrs. Frank room. Morday at 8 p. m., the will be breadcast over WiChY. Troop 4; 7:30 p. m., official board an opportunity for inspiration to Men's Club will hold Warren, Plank road; 8 p. m.. room. Tuesday at 3:30 ft. in. avenue. Sunday school, 10:30 gram under the direction of Mr. Brown & will meet in special attendance effort. Wor- Wednesday, 11 a. m., Women's p. m., release time reship at 11:15 a. m. with sermon Lenten Bible Class led by Dr. structions with sermon r rementsel. Earle

Hopeless, or Is There a Way Acts each Wednesday morning cho rehearsa and at 4 p. 7. Through, Sunday, 7:45 p. m., ser-mon by Dr. D. I. Vanderpool, gen-school of religion; 7:45 p. m., reschool of religion; 7:45 p. m., re- held in the parish room uniform the sanctuary choir, the acception of Mrs. W Ea of the Nazarene, of Kansas City, Mo. District Superintendent Dr. Pehearsal. Saturday, 2:30 p. m., the Ladies' Aid Society and Men's meeting of Brownie Girl Scout Clab will hold a ham supper in the parish room. Tickets for the supper may be obtained from any member of the Mer First Baptist Church, Albany Wednesday at 8 p. m., the Pare avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Nicht of the Fair Street Nursery school at 10 a. m. Morning wor- School will be held in the school ship 11 o'clock. Communion will rooms of the Crosby house. The Corlett will be available, and all be observed. The pastor's com- guest speaker Dr. Myra Woodruff, munion meditation will be on of the State Education D. artawared certificates; 8:45 p. m., Preparing for Lent. The sanctuary ment will speak on What Christichoir will sing the anthem O Be tutes a Desirable Musser Joyful by Tours. The junior choir School?" Dr. Woodruff is a for-First Presbyterian Church, El- will sing the offertory anthem, mer vice-president of National As-The Hour of Prayer. A nursery is sociation for Nursery Education, evenue, the Rev. William J. Mc- held during the church hour for and of the Association for Child- Gently Timmer, minister-Sunday Vey, minister—Church school for the convenience of parents with hord a reational International school at 10 a. m. Worship service all ages through high school meets small children. Junior High Fellowship at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship at 11 a. m. Miss Christine School of Woodstock will be pastor on Why Foreign Missions. Keith will lead the discussion on guesto as well as two visitors from Christian Endeavor at 7:50 p. m. in the sanctuary. The public is invited. At 6:15 p. m., the Westminchurches. Dr. Jesse R. Wilson, p. m., senior choir rehearsal in the 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. Mr. ster Fellowship of high school youth meets in the ladies parlor will speak on The Faith That for worship and discussion. At Sings, These services are interde-

For Saugerties

Layman's Day will be observed at the Saugerties Methodist Lewis F. Fellows, lay leader of the local church, will conduct the human yen to discover new con- things. And the wonder of it all and a boys' choir.

Mr. Pope is lay leader of St. York, a Negro church which has are buttressed on the right by the child put us on a trail by his a membership of 4,600. Aside from sturdiness of an interrogation eager, innocent inquiry. his church work, Mr. Pope is regularly employed as field secretary for the National Urban League. As field secretary, Mr. Pope serves primarily as staff secretary

of the League's Commerce and and other meetings of the church. Industry Council under the leadership of its chairman, Winthrop First Dutch Church, the corner Rockefeller. This is an advisory of Wall and Main streets, the council of top management representatives of a score of well-known ment of the economic well-being 52 Main street; primary through of the nation's Negro population, senior departments in Bethany the Council serves to strengthen Hall; classes for all ages. Morn- and expand the League's indusing worship service begins at trial relations and vocational

Prior to joining the National in the church house. The Christian Department of Welfare; and on Endeavor Society will travel to the staff of the Welfare Council

The public is invited to attend

Nazarene Church Leader Will Talk Here Sunday Night Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Dr. D. I. Vanderpool, of Kansas City, Mo., general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, will speak to the local congregation Sunday at 7:45 p. m., in the parish hall of the Holy Cross

Dr. Vanderpool, who for many years ago to the highest office the Church of the Nazarene. He, with three other co-equal members of the general superintendents board, has under his leadership, the supervision of a den ination and with a world-wide missionary program including over 1,000 missionaries in 30 fields in all parts of the world.

This service will probably be the only visit during his leadership, that will be made to the Kingston organization. He will be accompanied and introduced by Dr. O. J. Finch, New York district superintendent. Arrangements will be made to accommodate visitors in this service, and the Rev. Fike, local pastor, announces that everyone is welcome to hear this ad-

school at 10 a. m. with depart- Methodist Sermon through high school. A creche is Topics Announced

A special series of Lenten sermons on The Cross will begin tothe office of the sacrament of holy morrow morning at the Clinton the minister of the church, the

> The dates and subjects, as announced, will be: March 2, The Cross and God's "Vays; March 9, the First Rapilist and God's Concern; April 6 (Palm Sunday) The Cross and God's Op-

in the parish Adventists Heport Church Free of Debt

eventh - day Adventist Church recently held its first business meeting of the year at which time a financial report of he previous year was given. The

ortstanding event of the year was the dedication of the church free t ncome for the year 1951 as follows: Tithe. \$3835.43; missions, \$761.44; special offerings, which includes, radio and television and evangelistic progrems and literature, \$1,003.63; church expense, \$2,456.99.

Club.

During the year four were admitted to the church by baptism and one by profession of faith, making the total membership 52. Stone Ridge Services

Ma bletown Reformed Church. 7:30 p. m., the Union Lenten serv- nominational and open to all. The in this church. The church is will serve a cafeteria supper Tuesice in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Arthur Oudemool will assist open daily for prayer and medita- day night. March 11, in the basement of the church.

Your Life and Mine CLYDE HERBERT SNELL

Questions

A study of all of the geography of ideas that huddles behind the can handle. There is something interrogation point would prove as interesting and exciting an adventure as ever was inspired by any tinents. For there are all sorts of is that they ask such stumping questions. Heinz boasts its "57 Mark's Methodist Church in New tures of all of the sentences that rated a thought by us until some point (instead of by the frailty of If you happen to think you are a tiny period) would shame Heinz pretty good at answering quesinto infinitesimal insignificance. tions may I suggest that you sit There are far more varieties in- down wth yourself and shape up cluded in the family of interroga- some good, solid, scientific answers tions than belong to the delectable to the interrogations in this little family of pickles.

> for the purpose of acquiring in-formation and sometimes for the purpose of conveying insights.
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> I asked my papa why the world is round instead of square.
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> And why the piggles' tails are curled. purpose of conveying insights. And why fish don't breathe air.
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> Sometimes they are shaped to And why the moon don't hit a star, silence a carping criticism and and jest how many birds there are, And will the wind come back?
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> And will the wind come back? order that it may produce the And why a horse can't learn to moo kind of constructive criticism which is so essential to wise planAnd what makes hair grow gray? ning and solid building. There are questions that block off alternatives and others that shatter a tives and others that shatter a And why a bean will grow a bean, And not an apple, too? cramping horizon to give us an infinite sky. There are questions that stump us and questions that startle us and questions that rob Presented as a public service up" the other fellow's ignorance. Children are the masters of the

art of questioning. If you are Islands in 1874.

around any five-year old long enough to get the reticence of strangerhood thawed out you will find yourself pelted with questions that will leave you hopelessly stranded in ignorance. A young mind, fresh from the innocence of cradle, can shape up questions that no brilliant "Answer Man" about a child's interrogations that breathe the air of the infinite. They can ask such unanswerable questions about such ordinary questions about the things in our Varieties", but the distinctive fea- every-day lives that never even

poem which I encountered some Sometimes questions are asked years ago in my reading.

Religious Radio Programs

us of sleep until we have found the over Station WKNY, and sponanswers to them. Probably the sored by the Kingston Ministerial best guidance that is ever given Association, the Morning Devoby the mature generation for the tions each day of next week, exbenefit of the growing one is not cept Sunday, at 8:20, will be con-'served up" in the form of dog- ducted by the following ministers matic assertions but is provided as indicated: Monday, Tuesday rather in the more delectable and Wednesday, the Rev. Donald form of wise interrogations that E. Brown, pastor of the First Bapsuggest doubts and inspire cau- tist Church; Thursday, Friday and tion. Sometimes questions can Saturday, the Rev. Milton H. spring from very naughty motives Ryan, pastor of the West Hurley like the egotistical desire to "show and Ashokan Methodist Churches. Great Britain acquired the Fiji

Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston bus terminals located as follows: Trailways Bus Depot. 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744. Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station Phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's

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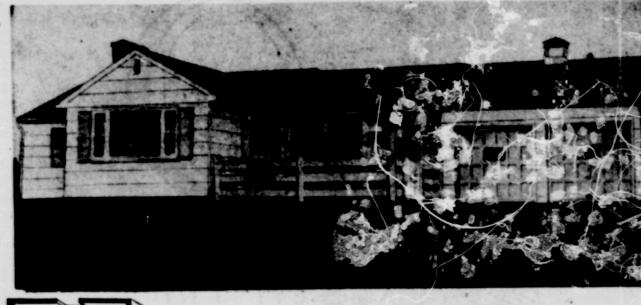
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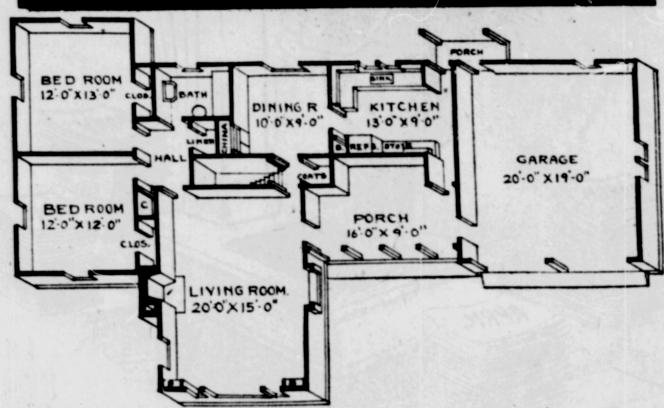
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where friends and relatives can The large built-in fireplace in the center of the left wall adds a decorative and friendly note to the room. It will prove itself practical, too, during chilly weather when the basement

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heater has been shut off. In the front wall of the living room, the large picture window, flanked by casement windows, brings a further decorative touch to the room, it serves the practical purpose of providing plenty light and additional ventila-

Further light and air is provided for the living room by the large window in the left wall and the equally large window in the right wall. A door in the right end of the back wall leads to a small hallway containing a large coat closet in the right wall a closet that is ideally situated for the storage of guests wraps and the family's stormy weather apparel. A stairway in the left wall of this hallway leads to the

Another doorway, in the left end of the back wall, opens on the central hall that leads to the bath and the two bedrooms. The large all-modern bath contains a tub and a shower and is well-lighted by a window in the back wall. Opposite the door to the back bedroom, against the right wall of this hallway, is the large linen

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The extra closet, opening on the central hall, just to the left of the door to this front bedroom, will come in handy for an assortment of storage uses.

Measuring 10' x 9', the dining room is separated from the living room by the previously mentioned small hall. The one large window, in the back wall, pro-vides light and ventilation for the room. Place your dining room set where you can reap the advantage of the light, air and view from this window

A door in the right wall of the dining room leads to the well planned modern kitchen - thus you won't have any extra steps to take when serving a family meal or special dinner in the dining room. Long and narrow, the kitchen is 13' x 9' in dimen-

The sink is placed under the double windows in the back wall, the logical and best location. Working counters, complete with cabinets and cupboards, are placed on either side of the sink and the L arrangement terminates along the left wall. Against the opposite kitchen wall are arrayed, the broom

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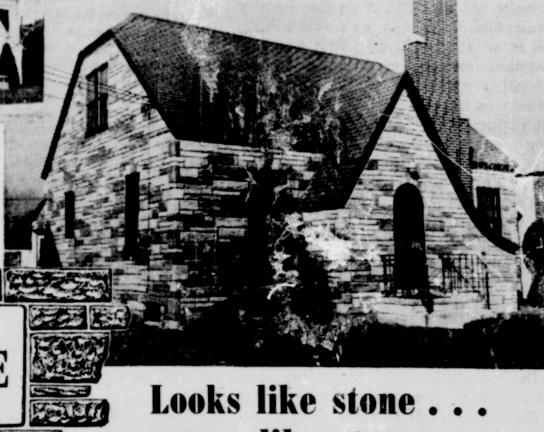
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CITIZENS' LACK OF INTEREST

Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois may or may not cut a figure in the Democratic presidential race. But we can already be grateful to him for one thing: a willingness to regard politics as a fit endeavor for a man of character and ability. There are too few of his kind in the United States.

Stevenson's father told him to stay out of politics. But Adlai changed his mind when he heard of a public opinion poll recording that seven of 10 American parents didn't want their sons in public life.

It was wartime and he was outraged that boys could die in battle but their parents didn't want them to attempt to make a better America.

Stevenson's decision to enter politics was one that many more able Americans ought to be making but do not. They adopt the stock attitude that "politics is a dirty business" and no place for a decent citizen.

Then, of course, they lament the often low level of political morals and achievement.

How could it be otherwise when the men most fitted by native talent and education decline to assume public responsibilities? When the field is thus abandoned, it falls naturally to lesser men.

attitude of the American citizenry toward last year's disclosures of city corruption by the Senate Kefauver Committee. The response was one of shock and surprise. "Look at the kind of men who are running our local governments. Isn't it shameful?" was

a typical reaction. But too frequently these same citizens never went within 100 yards of the voting booth on election days, when they had a chance to do something positive about corrupt and incompetent office-seekers. It ill becomes them to evidence surprise at an outcome which they themselves went far to assure by their indifference to politics.

There is not a politician in this country who can stand up against the aroused indignation of an alert citizenry. That has been proven time and again at the polling place.

If venal or weak men hold office, it is because we who have the power to throw them out do nothing about it. No item in the long catalog of excuses is really impressive.

First we need political recruits from the ranks of men who are plainly marked by brains and experience for public life. This means that many who would prefer to do otherwise must bestir themselves from comfortable jobs and pleasant home surroundings and enlist in the service of their country. Not to put on a uniform, but to put on responsibility.

And secondly we need a mature, alive citizenry which will work energetically to elect these qualified men. Again, this calls for effort which constitutes an interference with the well-grooved routines of daily living. But such interruption does not seem too high a price to pay for honest and intelligent government.

If we as citizens are not prepared to do this, and if our able men are not willing to serve, let us stop prating about corruption and incompetence in politics. We are yielding the field to these evils by default, and have not right to expect anything else.

MEN WITHOUT HOES It is often difficult for Americans to realize just how far some parts of the world are behind our own progress in all fields. At a recent meeting of the United Nations Technical Assistance Agency a former cotton planter from Arkansas told how he introduced the simple garden hoe into Afghanistan. When he arrived there to study farming methods of that country he found the farmers pulling weeds by hand. He also taught them planting techniques. His work enabled them to triple their yields.

of Communism can flourish. It, is to the these people can see new ways.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE SING SHENG CASE

The most serious psychological problem that faces our diplomats in Asia, Central and South America, Africa and the islands that are scattered in the seven seas is the assumption that Americans dislike human beings who are not "white." It is perhaps a problem without solution; surely no one has yet found an answer to it which is either practical or satisfactory.

The instance of the suburbanites in Southwood Tract, California, rejecting a Chinese family as a neighbor may seem a local matter of no importance except to the parties concerned.

Yet, I am certain that 10 years from now, the Sing Sheng case will appear and re-appear in anti-American literature in Guatemala, in Pakistan, in the Philippines, in China, in India, in every country where racism is an insult and a humiliation. I quote from the Wah Kiu Yat Po, a Chinese

newspaper published in Hongkong: The strong desire for independence and freedom of the Southeast Asian people cannot be fulfilled unless the Western nations' are ready to bring to an end their colonial rule. The people there may not like communism but they definitely hate to be ruled by others. That is why they pre-

fer communism to colonialism. . . This is altogether too true, and it has become the strongest weapon of Soviet Russia in many countries, most dangerously in Central and South America. Our people do not realize, for instance, that Guatemala, not far from the Panama Canal, is pretty well dominated by Communists. We get little data on the Communist troubles in Panama.

It is too easy to blame all the troubes on Russian propaganda. But propaganda never takes effect unless it falls on fertile soil. There must be a readiness for it, especially in Central and South American countries, and in Asia and in Africa, and wherever people refuse to recognize that they are inferior to any other people because of their birth

It is a very tough problem for a country like ours where race and color do arouse emotional responses in a large number of citizens. Our complications arise from the adoption of a foreign policy that requires associations with people who resent the "white" peoples of the Western European-American alliance.

This problem would not have faced us had we not become involved in the affairs of all the world, but we have become so involved, and we are seeking allies everywhere, even allies among the peoples whom we reject because of their race when they come to live among us.

This country has just experienced the humiliation of having been rejected by Mexico. That happens to be more important realistically than what happened in Suez.

I am diagnosing a case, not offering a cure, because I have none. We speak about psychological warfare, about the Voice of America influencing peoples, of reaching the nations behind the Iron

But none of that will really mean anything uness the peoples of the countries that we want as allies sincerely believe that we do not have contempt for them because of race. Did you ever hear Wayne Morse, Oregon Republia Kashmirian talk about his true Aryan origin in ones that are more like a leer than a sneer?

How do you make an ally out of a nation that before the Senate Armed Serv- gress last year to provide aid for feels the contempt you really have for it? That ices Committee after discovering Iron Curtain refugees and United States and its territorial Richards. Needham. Mrs. C. I. Missourian said in a statement he was the fertile soil that Soviet Russia found in military investigators were using strengthen underground resistance United States and its territorial Richards, school nurse, conducted has gained "considerable bi-parti-China. It was not landlordism; it was not the cormunism. It was an anti-"white" man attitude. It The same sort of irony is apparent in the existed in that country before the Boxer Rebellion (1901), which was an outbreak against the "white" man. It existed in a large number of anti-American and anti-British boycott movements. It was expressed in the May 30th movement in 1925 when the revolution, not yet completed, was started as an opposition to all Europeans. The Russians moved into a soil prepared for them.

Few men concern themselves about the inconsistencies between what they believe and what they Most Americans believe that all men are created equal, as it says in the Declaration of Independence, but they cannot apply it to human bengs whom they naturally dislike. And there is the rub in a situation that may, in Asia, in Africa, and in Central and South America some day cost

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

KEEPING EMPLOYES AT WORK

It is interesting to see the change that has taken place in the duties of the physician in industry. Formerly, a surgeon was in charge of the care of the industrial worker, because both employe and employer thought first of accidents in connection with the industrial physician. Today, although most industrial physicians are skilled in first aid work and often have an assistant equipped to give first aid, their main job is keeping employes in good, general health so that they will be practically always on the job, and so not interfere with the routine of the factory

In The Ontario Medical Review, Dr. R. G. Birrell, Medical Director, Imperial Oil Limited, states that life would be far more enjoyable if we did not have good health. After pointing out the value of chest X-rays and the value of health examinations -Hays of Arkansas, Democrat; and in the early diagnosis of heart and blood vessel disease, he speaks of the emotional problems of employes as an important part of the work of the physician or nurse in industry.- "Worries due to family upsets, illness, finances, or to poor adjustment to the job have resulted in quite serious emotional upsets which are detrimental to, and interfere with, the normal usefulness of the employe at

Many cases of stomach, intestinal or heart and blood vessel symptoms have been investigated and physical disabilities as causes have been ruled out. These symptoms are believed to be a sign of poor adjustment at work or at home

It can be seen that a case of poor adjustment to work or to domestic life might take a long time to discover as the actual cause of poor work in industry and a frequent cause of absenteeism. Perhaps only by teamwork on the part of the physician, nurse and social worker will this emotional underlying cause be discovered. However, "the successful handling of such cases pays big dividends in well-adjusted employes who are able to do a normal or even better than a normal job, in place of being

a burden to themselves as well as to others.' In all cases, emotional and otherwise, the family physician is taken into consultation as this is ential to the most effective care and treatment

It is a big step forward in industry when the employe becomes such an integral part of an operation that his all-round welfare is safeguarded.

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Washington-Secretary of De- dren to be broadcast over the fense Lovett did some neat dou. Voice of America. ble-talking recently when he little was being done to gain the promised senators to abolish lie

What happened was that Sen. Morse objected that lie detectors are frowned upon by American courts, following which Lovett

promised to stop using them. In contrast, here is the actual order sent out by Lovett: "I desire that all use of the polygraph (lie detector) for pre-employment and security clearance purposes within the immediate office of the Secretary of Defense be discon-

A Defense Department spokesman admitted to this column that the secretary's "immediate office" includes only nine civilians and 11 military personnel. In other words, the lie detector cannot be used on the 20 people in Lovett's immediate office," but is permissible anywhere else in the Defense Department

Result is that lie detectors are tinuing task will be to employ the still in use as much as ever, though Lovett publicly gave the impression they would be out-

Senator Morse is now toying with the idea of suggesting that a lie detector be used on the secretary of defense to make sure he doesn't give evasive answers.

Inside the Iron Curtain A group of realistic peace crusaders, many of them iron curtain refugees, listened to some can win the cold war against Russia and restore world peace by using a weapon Stalin fears more than the atom bomb-the resistance of people he has enslaved behind the iron curtain.

Sparked by three forthright State Department has been to congressmen-O. K. Armstrong of Missouri. Republican; Brooks Charles Kersten of Wisconsin, Republican—the meeting was called the conference on psychological strategy. However, it all added on the military aid program. The thousands of American school can senator from the Senate Mimessages to Russian school chil- by Senator Taft.

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WALKED INTO THE A.S.P.C.A. SHELTER.

Ripley's --- Believe It or Not!

All speakers agreed that too committed the United States to contributions to the Jenkins Me- legislation yesterday calling for little was being done to gain the good will of the common people tries," the GOP memo declares. Loan Fund, the State Congress of behind the Iron Curtain, and that "With a total population of 155 Parents and Teachers had granted United Nations unless its rulers good will of the common people a good first step would be for the million people, the United States this chapter a life membership. In terminate "sponsorship" of the State Department and the Penta- is bound by treaty or by military return for her unfailing diligence Korean conflict. Armstrong also gon to quit stalling on the \$100,- occupation to defend a foreign and leadership in re-establishing called on Congress to brand Ruscan, called Lovett on the carpet 000,000 program approved by Con- population of over 560 millions. the P-TA the pin and card was sia as an aggressor against interpossessions, but also for the de- the health progra The State Department was cri- fense of more than 45 per cent of mal talk about the school health is hopeful of a prompt committee ticized chiefly for its so-called

> been involved indirectly, through "Communism cannot be appeased." keynoted GOP Congress. military missions, military bases man Strong. "It cannot be conor the extension of military aid in the defense of nine additional tained. So long as this world-wide conspiracy exists, it will seek to countries with a population of over 170 million," the memo adds. destroy human liberties. There re-"Military technicians are scatmains only one conclusion: Communism must be defeated. It must tered throughout the world in 24 countries including five nations be destroyed. Its virus must be not yet included in formal treaty In liberating the captive peoarrangements: Iran, Indonesia, ples of communism, Armstrong Indo-China, Thailand and Liberia. warned, however, that the United

outside of the United States.

"The United States has also

. Over a hundred American air bases are scattered throughout States "must move boldly with ideas. Not guns. Our first task the world in ten different sovwill be to give assurances of hope ereign nations or their colonies to these hopeless millions that we including two nations not otherintend to work unceasingly for wise covered, Saudi Arabia and their liberation. Our next and con- Libya

"In total," sums up the conbest methods of strengthening re- fidential memo, "some 50 nations sistance among the victims of Soor 730 million people, almost onethird of the world's total popula-Edward O'Connor of the Distion, look to the United States for placed Persons Commission also their military defense. No nation advocated a central psychological in the history of the world, not strategy agency, with "bold and even Britain at the height of its leveled cities, our unequaled fidaring leadership," to develop a empire, ever entered upon such "hard-hitting campaign of truth" far-reaching commitments.

Commented one pro-Eisenhower "It would appear that the GOP

policymakers are against stopping the Communists until they arrive on America's shores. Statue of Liberty

Oregon's bristle-browed Sen. Italy and other countries. How- Wayne Morse blazed back the other day at a suggestion that he should help tighten the locks on confine Russia, not penetrate Rus- America's gates to ban foreign

Morse wrote a classic scorcher GOP policymakers are quietly in answer to a letter from Mrs. loading Republican senators with Kathryn James of Seattle, Wash. ammunition in order to open fire up to people-to-people diplomacy GOP theme has been set in a con- No true American wants this of the type being practiced by fidential memo to every Republi- country overrun by the unassimilable hordes. children right now in writing nority Policy Committee, headed tantamount to treason for any senator or representative to vote to liberalize the immigration laws at this time.

In reply, Senator Morse quoted first from the inscription on the Statue of Liberty: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free. the wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me. I lift my lamp beside the golden door.

To this Morse added: "Unless you are a descendant of the native Americans who lived in this country before the coming of the white man, I assume that your ancestors came here as immiof living a fruitful and useful life. What would have been their reaction if they had been turned back and told, 'you cannot enter; America is for Americans'?" (Copyright, 1952, The Bell

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Moving Six 'Copters

Lakehurst, N. J., March 1 (A)-The navy is moving six big new all-weather helicopters to Pacific operations. The Piasecki Hup-2's took off yesterday for San Ysidro, Calif., where they will be made and cruisers. The six-place helicopters are equipped for instrument flying, use automatic pilots and have hydraulic rescue hoists with which to lift litter patients or crashed airmen aboard. They are designed primarily for antisubmarine search, rescue work and transport of cargo and per-

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, March 1-Rehearsals on the cards, how the children are going forward for the senior were examined, checked for eye are going forward for the senior and hearing defects, and at home play, the Campbells Are Coming. the parents take cognizance of Robert Schwerdt of the English what the doctor and nurse have department is the coach.

hostess to the U D Society Sat. and a close watch be kept on the urday afternoon.

was joined by the Mil-Marl-presidents. borough and Plattekill clubs. Mrs. Har music were enjoyed. Guests were the District Governor Earl Light and Mrs Light, Chatham; former district governor Carl Patchin and Mrs. Patchin and district deputy Poughkeepsie. This is their secgovernor Patrick Matazara and ond child. Mrs. Martin is the for-Mrs. Mataraza.

Mrs. Frank LaFalce visited her husband at St. Lawrence University. Canton, last weekend and trip to Florida. They make Braattended the St. Lawrence-Army denton their destination. hockey game.

the Methodist Church Sunday tral school and rendered a conmorning with Miss Diane Wadlin cert in assembly. Friday the band giving the call to worship, Mrs. Everett Lyons led the prayer of confession; Charles Baker led the responsive reading and Troy Cook read the message on the Mission at the communication of Adonai of My Church.

Founder's Day was observed at the last meeting of the P-TA dash, Clyde W. Roan, Byron J. and a skit, Something New in Town, was presented. This depicted the beginnings of the now Parent-Teacher group started in the late 1890's. Taking part were Mrs. Edison Dimsey, Mrs. Anthony Benedetti, Mrs. Harry B. Cotant, Jr., Mrs. Frank Rinaudo, Mrs. Robert Temm, Mrs. Philip Bravata, Mrs. James Benson, Mrs. Cos J. Trapani, Mrs. Salerno and Mrs. Trapani. Mrs. Frances Spatero and her kindergarten children won the P-TA flag as having the largest number of parents present. The Founder's Day collection will be sent to the State Congress for furthering district Floyd Mackey, Mrs. Joseph Pam-Needham honored the past presidents with Mrs. Frank Gaffney, Mrs. Edison Dimsey and Mrs. "Within four years the Tru- Philip Bravata present to receive man administration has directly recognition. In return for the Armstrong (R-Mo.) introduced

indicated. She suggested the fam-Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail will be ily physician then check the child

delect or ailment. Mrs. Richards answered questions asked Mrs. Joseph Resnick of Catap by parents. Refreshments were Mol-Jo-Hal is a patient at St. served by kindergarten mothers Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. with Mrs. Anthony Benedetti and The Lions Club held ladies Mrs. Armand Brault, co-chairman. night Wednesday at Rhoda Arms The candles on the birthday cake with 117 attending. The local club were lighted by the three past

Mrs. Harvey Short is kept home Following the dinner dancing and from her duties in the bank and is suffering from pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Martin

are parents of a daughter born

Sunday at St. Francis Hospital, mer Miss Charlotte Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. Victor P. Salvatore left Friday for their annual

The Wallkill band of the Cen-Laymen's Day was observed in tral school visited the local Cenand chorus visited Wallkill in a

> return concert. The E.A. degree was conferred Monday night on five condidates Lodge F & AM. They were Ransom K. Freer, Jr., Peter L. Bur-Wells, Harold Marks. The assistant grand lecturer I. Albert Shaver was present. George F.

> DuBois gave a talk on George Washington. Herbert Schaurer, of Holiday Lake Lodge, Vinevard avenue, is chairman of the Red Cross drive for the Town of Lloyd with Mrs. Peter Roumelis assisting. A house to house canvass will be made.

> Meeting Friday, March 7, in the Methodist Church parlor the WSCS will be presided over by Mrs. John F. Wadlin. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Lorin E. Osterhoudt, Mrs. Fred Lan-

Would Expel Russia

Washington, March 1 (A)-Rep. the inhabited area of the world cards. She explained the listings hearing and passage.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 1, 1932-A. D. Rose and & March 1, 1942-The Rev. J. F. sons filed a certificate of incor- Heidenreich, pastor of the Ponckporation using the name of A. D. Rose Inc., for the Franklin street

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Shaffer Vredenburgh in Bears- Woods, was found dead in bed.

The Common Council authorized payment of taxes in 1933 and avenue died. hereafter in three installments.

Robert L. Miller died at his his Accord home Downs street home

Broadway died.

hockie Congregational Church, announced his resignation to take Mrs. Martha A. Boevee died at effect April 1. William Spencer, 72, of High

Casper J. Souers, 83, of Clifton

William R. Gillespie, 72, died at

Sherman Bush, 76, of Stone Mrs. Stephen Pawlowski, of 380 Ridge, died at the Benedictine

Q-What is the emblem of the

A-The four-leaf clover with a

So They Say... Questions — Answers

It has been its (the Truman adlected as Missouri's state capital? ministration) policy to utilize our undevastated resources, our unnancial and productive ability, to 4-H Clubs? prevent another world conflict which might destroy civilization. white H on each green leaf. The -Vice President Alben Barkley, four H's stand for equal develop-

Continued armed might over and health. many years should not be a basis for seeking a lasting peace. -Sen. Estes Kefauver. vented?

We see a leading Republican called oleomargarine. It was decontender for the patronizing political five and ten result of a contest which Napoleon cent stores, trying to buy freedom III conducted to get a satisfacat the bargain counter.

ment of the head, hands, heart Q-Why was oleomargarine in-

A-In 1826.

A-The first margarine was presidency veloped by a French chemist as a tory butter substitute during the -Sen. Brien McMahon. Franco-Prussian War of 1870.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Vegetable Garden

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2 Scope

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Sculpture in Paul Fiene Memorial Exhibit Acclaimed by Critics in New York City

Fiene Memorial exhibition for the New York city newspapers have acclaimed the late sculptor's work. The exhibit is currently open to the public at the Sculpture Center, 167 East 69th street, and has been extended two weeks beyond its originally scheduled closing date, until March 21. The Center is open daily, Monday through Fridays from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10

Described as a sculptor of note, the reviewer for the New York Herald Tribune wrote of Paul Fiene's work, "Woodstock in spite of the many artists of repute who have worked there, has produced but few sculptors of note. One of them, who practiced his art unostentatiously for a long period, the late Paul Fiene, is recalled by an attractive show at the Sculpture Center, a show of figures and portraits compatible with the influences of the Beaux Arts Academy in New York, where Fiene studied, and of Gaston Lachaise with whom he was associated in the latter's studio.

"Naturally, there is a realist style involved here. With early portraits highly polished in execution and over-meticulously skilled, other works-including human figures and figures of birds and animals-are large in feeling, and effectively show the handsomely carved stone work which the artist grew to emphasize as a medium of final choice.

"Over the years, Fiene's progress was slow, perhaps, and unsensational, but in his final years he improved his talent immeasurably, both in regard to fundamental values and in respect to the feeling and sensitive simplicity of the concepts he achieved."

Describing the sculptor's earlier work as "static realism" the New York Times critic writes of his latter work, "carved with a skill of craftsmanship that is a real loss to American sculpture."

Paul Fiene had resided in Woodstock for more than 25 years prior to his death in October, 1949.

Miss Joan Ten Eyck Has Been Assigned Miss Joan Ten Eyck, a student

in the Crane Department of Music at the State University Teachers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wessels Ten Eyck, Hurley, has recently begun her first practice teaching assignment in Rockville Centre. She will begin her second assignment on April 21 in Massena

college. A junior at the college, Miss Ten Eyck is a member of Clionian Sorority and Collegiate Singers.

Agudas Achim Will Show Green Fields

Green Fields, described as one of the finest Jewish motion pictures ever produced, will be shown in the vestry hall of Agudas Union street, tonight and Sunday

This is the only Jewish film to lish and will be shown on a new projector.

Articles for Rummage Sale The Kingston Townsend Club wil

mold their sale on Wednesday.

March 5. Please bring any articles
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corner Prospect before sale starts or phone 1994-W.



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The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 5000.

Sunday

3 p. m.-Bright Star Jubilee Singers of Waterbury, Conn., in spiritual program at Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill street. Pub-

Monday 2 p. m.—Hurley public health nursing committee, Mrs. Alfred Nussbaum in West Hurley. 2:30 p. m.-Sorosis, Mrs. A. R. Atkins, 15 Charlotte street, host-

8 p. m.-DAR, Junior Group, Wiltwyck Chapter. Harry Rigby, Jr., guest speaker. 8 p. m.-BPO of Elks Auxiliary, Elks Club, Election of officers.

Tuesday

2:30 p. m.-Ladies Aid Society, Rondout Presbyterian . Wurts Street Baptist Church, and at 3 p. m. Missionary Society, Misses Cora and Pearl Rightmyer, 60 Abruyn street. 3:30. p. m. - Lowell Literary

Club, Miss Hazel Bloom, 14 Green street, hostess. 8:00 p. m.-Gem Society of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church,

Epworth Parlors. 8:30 p. m .- Fashion Show, Ahavath Israel Sisterhood, Crystal Room, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Wednesday 6 p. m.-Covered dish supper.

Women's Guild, First Dutch Reformed Church. p. m .- Annual banquet, Coun-Grange officers, Rosendale

Grange hall. p. m.-Fair street Nursery School, 209 Fair street, parents' meeting. Dr. Myra Woodruff. guest speaker.

Thursday

10-12 noon - Planned Parenthood Center. 2:30 p. m. - DAR, Wiltwyck Chapter, Foster Parents, topic. 7:45 p. m.-Ladies' Aid Society, St. Paul's Lutheran Church. 8 p. m.-Folklore meeting, Ulster County court house.

8:30 p. m.-Cesare Siepi, Community Concerts Association, College in Potsdam and the Kingston High School auditorium. Saturday

5:30-7:30 p. m.—Pancake and

sausage supper. Craftsmen's Club. Rondout Lodge 343 F&AM, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. 8:30 p. m .- The Silver Whistle, after a two-week seminar at the three-act comedy by Robert E. McEnroe, sponsored by the Coach House Players, Kingston High School auditorium.

9 p. m .- Stone Ridge Grange square and round dancing, Floyd

Dr. Ralph Houston Is Guest Speaker

The Rev. Dr. Ralph M. Hous-Achim Congregation, 24 West ton, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, was the guest speaker at the regular Wednesday supper win three different international meeting of the Business and Proawards. It includes titles in Eng- fessional Women's Club of the YWCA and gave a Lenten ad-

"Lent is a time for persons to consider what their faith means to them and where it is leading them," said Dr. Houston, "as well as a time to inquire into their lives and ascertain what they are contributing to faith, freedom

and justice in the world." The speaker commented that religion has sometimes been defined as a decent formula to embellish a comfortable life, rather than a challenge to a better way

"Peace of mind is not secured by avoiding tensions but by facing them with the consciousness of a supreme, loving Father over and around us to whom we can turn for help," Dr. Houston told his listeners

Mrs. Mortimer Englander of the Midway Shop will be the guest at the next meeting, Wednesday, March 5. She will speak about table decorations and entertaining. Reservations for supper may made by telephoning the YWCA not later than Monday,

Personal Notes

Howard T. FitzGerald, son of Philip J. FitzGerald, 57 Henry street, has been named to the Dean's list at Syracuse University with a better than B average. Mr. FitzGerald is a junior in the school of business administration, majoring in accounting.

Sacred Heart Program The Sacred Heart radio program will be heard daily from 9 a. m. to 9:15 a. m. Monday

through Friday, over WKNY.

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Entertain at Central Business Men's Banquet



Students of the Blossom and Blanche Dance Studios were a feature of the entertainment presented at the annual banquet of the Central Business Men's Association held Thursday night at the Tropical Inn. Shown in the photo, left to right, front row, are Lauren Carpinelli, Bunny Dean, Pam Moak, Doreen Kogen, and Stanley Barrett; rear, Rae Gadd, Arlene VanBuren, Mary Krom and Ann Krum. (Freeman photo)

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post (Author of 'Etiquette,' 'Children Are People,' etc.)

NOT RUDE TO LEAVE HIM A wife writes me as follows:

"A relative of my husband's has recently moved into our neighborhood. As he has no family of his 9:30-10 p. m. own, he comes to our house several nights a week to watch television. My husband works nights and I have to stay home anyway with our young son, so I don't mind his coming in, but he never topic for discussion. Replies were knows when to go home. Some received both affirmative and nights I am very tired and would negative in answer of the queston the Ways and Means Committee anything I can do without hurt- a social hall," the latter being urged that reservations for the

ing his feelings?" you couldn't do anything. But to who is also a relative, you could he is welcome to stay to see the end of the program. Further than this, it would not be rude to remind him to turn off the machine and downstairs lights when he

Names on Greeting Cards Dear Mrs. Post: When sending a greeting card that is to include husband, wife and young son, in

what order do their names correctly appear Answer: The usual order is: John and Mary and John, Jr. But if John himself were writing it, he would be inclined to write Mary and John and John, Jr. When names are printed, the fa-

ther's name comes first-always. Spiced Fruit With Meat

Dear Mrs. Post: When pickled or spiced fruits are passed at dinner with the meat course, should they be put on the bread-andbutter plate or on the dinner plate'

Answer: On the dinner plate.

Is it true that bread and butter plates are taboo at a formal dinner? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail, but her leaflet E-30, "Table Settings and Service," gives details on both formal and informal settings. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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Y.W.C.A. News

Monday

2:30 p. m .- Teen Times Club at 4 p. m .- Sub Teeners, 6:30 p. m.-Busy Bees. 7 p. m.-Basketball.

Tuesday 7 p. m.-So Y'se.

7:30 p. m.-Young Employeds. 7:30 p. m.-Glove Making Class. Wednesday 12 noon-Finance committee.

6 p. m.-B & P Dinner. 7:30 p. m.-Tri Hi. Thursday 2 p. m.-Music Aprreciation.

5:30 p. m. Inter Club Council Dinner meeting 7:30 p. m.-Sketch Class, 7:30 p. m.-Membership Committee.

8 p. m .- Jr. Marrieds. Friday 7:30 p. m.-Golden Agers.

Saturday 9:30-11:30 p. m.—Ceramics Club.

Benedictine Ladies Auxiliary Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital will be held at the nurse's home Tuesday, March 4, at 8 p. m.

Many important matters will ing Benedictine Ball to be held School Auditorium March 4. the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday night, April 19.

K.H.S. News

Radio Club Officers This term the radio club elected of the Jewish Community Center the following officers: Bill Bur- will be held at the Barn, Route ger, president; Elsie Proper, vicepresident; Josephine Mancuso, Bill Zates, treasurer. They also have selected a program committee which will arrange the program for all meetings. Those assisting are Katie Oakley and Don Dempsey. The recording of the language club assembly will be heard over WKNY March 6, from

Study Hall Topic

A not so frequent senior meeting was held Feb. 28 during X period, in the auditorium. The senior study hall was the main one who comes in constantly and given by Theron Culver, who said that the same procedure would be you are very tired and that you years that is, \$2 fee charged for Milton Dubin at 3582 or 6516. are going to leave him, but that renting the gowns during commencement week.

Unemployment Speaker

First in a series of guest speakers was Joseph Mahar of the Federal Social Security Bureau who addressed the 12th year Social Studies students Thursday.

Mr. Mahar who was sent by the Unemployment Bureau to speak to the students on how the question is handled in Kingston. He spoke before 150 students and faculty.

He explained what a person must do to be eligible for unemployment insurance and its bene-Later he answered many questions which puzzled the stu-

Tells of Problem

Albert Kurdt, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke before the Business Club at its weekly meeting Monday. He discussed the problem of men and women leaving Kingston to seek work in other cities. He stressed the point that Kingstonians should stay in Kingston to find employment.

Honor Society Exams

Six deserving Honor Society students will take the special Honor Society scholarship exam March 18. Those trying the exam are Peter Bruck, Bill Gaudette. Ernie Meyer, Judy Strong, Carol Strong and Dorothy Tarr.

Fist prize will be a travel scholarship for a trip to South America. There are 55 other cash prizes amounting to \$8,750.

Prisma Fashion Show

Trying to make this year's fashion show the best that KHS has ever had, Joyce Van Bramer, general chairman, is hard at work organizing her various committees. The show will be held Friday, March 14, in the KHS Audi-

Assisting her are Myra Epstein and Natalie Alcon, the fashions committee: Mary Murphy and Jean White, stage setting; Belle Campbell, musical background; Helen Urlacher and Marilyn Van Nostrand, program chairmen and Maura Newman as the narrator. Models for this affair are Corine Levine, Ann Hornbeck, Ellen O'Reilly, Nan Shurter, Naomi Lurie, Betsy Rigby and Patsy

Also Barbara Schwartzberg. Sandy Galate, Sheila Law, Jane Howard, Joyce Van Bramer, Susan Palen, Myra Epstein, Jean Miliken, Barbara Hutton and Elaine

Others are Diane Johnson, Betty Dabney and Dolores Smith. Cameron Rylance is the accompanist.

Amateur Hour

Amateur talent of Kingston and surrounding area will have a chance to try out for auditions to be held in connection with Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour.

Approximately 30 or more acts

attend this important meeting. the preliminary contests for the party, April 4.

J.C.C. Purim Dance To Be Held at Barn

The first annual Purim Dance 28, Sunday night, March 9, it was announced by Jay Melton, chairman of the dance committee. The affair he said has been organized for the purpose of raising additional funds which are necessary for the expanding center program. Pointing to the outstanding success of the recent open house dance given by the center, Mr. Melton expressed the confidence that the members and friends of the Jewish Community Center would attend the Purim Dance in record numbers. He expressed assurance that every effort was being made to provide a good time

Haskell Naigles, as chairman of like to go to bed early. Is there "Should Hall C be a study hall or which is sponsoring the event, ruled out by Principal Martin. An dance be made at once in order to If he were an occasional visitor, announcement concerning the avoid disappointment. Tickets may ish Community Center. Parties wishing to make reservations for certainly feel free to tell him that followed this year as in latter separate tables should contact

Other members of the committee include Arthur Ewig. Joseph Honig, Stanley Kaplan, David Morton Levine, Miss Sadie Lutzin, Richard Kalish, Jay Melton, Milton Dubin, Aaron Bahl, Mrs. Irving Levine, Sidney Halpern and Miss Rae Weiner. Cate sates a constitue de la c

Bushnellsville

Car accompangencesses secondensesses Bushnellsville, Mar. 1-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kempf of Bayridge, Brooklyn, are spending their winvacation with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kempf, Jr.

Mrs. Melvin Fairbairn is home recuperating from her recent ill-

Mr. and Mrs. William Spreer of Hurley visited Mr. and Mrs. John

Rossitz Wednesday. Russel Frasier was admitted to Margaretville Hospital Thursday.

Miss Sally Frasier spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kliebrink and son, John, at Staten Is-

Mrs. Tony Henrich left Sunday for a visit in New York.

county finals which will be held April second at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, Judging at the final auditions will be done by representatives of the Original Amateur Hour Staff.

State Scholarship Exams

Wednesday and Thursday, March 5 and 6, the New York State University Scholarship examinations will be given at Kingston High School. The scholarships, granted by New York State, amount to \$350 a year for four years. Ten such money awards are presented to each

Ex-Principal Visitor

Charles Lewis, former principal of KHS visited Kingston Thursday. Mr. Lewis, now in his third term as mayor of Canton, was returning from the wedding of his grandaughter in New Jersey

Committees for the annual AA

party were chosen recently and are as follows: Decoration, Ruth Kelley, chairman; Rosemary Pillsworth, Bruce Hinkley and Charles Bostic. Heading the entertainment committee is Charles Tiano. Those working with him are Sheila Law, Chris Rienzo and Linda Van Deusen. Those choosing the orchestra are Jean Milliken, chairman; James Ferraro, Betty Sleight and Harry Craft. Chaperones will be obtained by Gail Kias, chairman; Al Carpino, Bob Hinkley and Shirley Albright. Publicity committee is headed by Joanne Lee with Bob Baumer, Nan Shurter and Vince Ward working with her. The big event of the evening

will be the usual crowning of the The preliminary selections will Sports Queens by the Letter be discussed concerning the com- be held in the Kingston High Club. The queens were chosen Friday by representatives from the various sports. They are basare scheduled for each night with ketball, Pat Carr; football, Gert A musical program has been a large variety of singers, various Netherwood; baseball, Nancy Bryplanned by the program chair-man, Mrs. George F. Einterz. and toe dancers and other types Miss Ileen Reis and Mrs. Peter of preformances.

Mancuso will sing several solos.

Four acts and four alternate Queen of All Sports which is kept All members are requested to acts will be selected each night of a secret until the night of the AA

Jacoby on Canasta

he does not draw a card to replace

A-Yes. You may add as many

closed canasta. In the example,

This is your last chance to or-

der Jacoby's popular booklet on

Day of Prayer

The Lord be with us, as we walk Into the Lenten gloom
And there behold, the Lemb of God Who walked into His doom.

Each week, we pray, and meditate On all the loving deeds— Our Savior did, while here on earth And still does when we heed.

Oh, those who worked and scorned,

Men's Club Supper

my's last trump in order to cash

Curiously enough, if West had

continued with a third spade at

the very beginning of the hand, South could not have made his

contract. The timing would be

all wrong for the hearts; and if

South tried to ruff two spades in

dummy, East would win a trump

dummy's afth heart.

-Sophie Schmidtkonz

seven cards in a samba.

YOU CAN MELD OUT HERE

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service game, recently," writes a Nebras- hand.

ka correspondent, "I was dealt the following 15 cards: K-K-K 10-10-10 7-7

2-2-2 Joker "The dealer turned up a deuce it. It is treated as though it were and covered it with a six. I took already down on the table. the discard pile and melded my entire hand, including a canasta of four sixes and three wild cards. I put the joker and the turned-up deuce together with my pair of

sevens. "Did this count as a concealed meld out? Is this sort of play al- natural cards as you like to a lowed at the very first turn?

"If this is a legal meld out, I you would be allowed to add a have another problem for you. sixth king to the canasta of kings. The dealer had a red three in his Note, however, that you would not hand. He never had a chance to be allowed to add a card to a sedo anything with that red three. quence canasta (samba). You are What happens with it? Is it never allowed to have more than counted as 100 points against him, or 500 points against him? He claimed it should not count at

The play is a perfectly legal CANASTA RULES. For your meld out. There's no objection at copy rush 15 cents with your all to melding out at your very name and address to Oswald Jafirst turn. It's just very lucky. coby, Box 438, Times Sq. Sta., Your opponent should be forgiven New York 18, N. Y.

JACOBY

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Won This Hand

He answered firm, but mild-"You see, our Saviour sinless was, For our sins Jesus died"— Written for NEA Service Today's hand, played in the It's good to know that someone cares When you are down and out— Just talk to Him, in silent prayer Your sorrows, Christ will share. English Masters Individual Tournament is remarkable both for

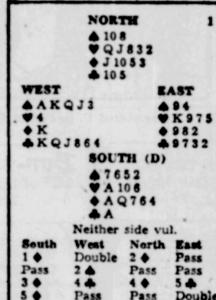
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bidding and for play. The bidding is unusual because everybody got into the act. North managed to find two bids with one queen and two jacks. East found a bid and a double with only one king. It's no wonder that West climbed one trick too high and that South returned the compliment. How those English love to Hall

The play was even more inter-West led the king of spades and continued with the jack. East played the four and then the nine of spades. West then shifted to clubs, and it was up to South to win the rest of the

The bidding made it clear that West had a five-card spade suit. Hence East had only two spades. South asked himself: Why didn't by playing the nine of spades first and then the four of spades? And why didn't West continue spades anyway when he saw the nine of spades appear from his partner's

The answer was clear: East could not over-ruff the dummy. Therefore he didn't ask for a spade continuation. By the same



Opening lead-AK token, West could see the king of diamonds in his own hand and knew that his partner could not

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Double

over-ruff dummy. He did not want to hammer that fact home by leading a third spade, for then South would know that a diamond finesse could not

South thought this all out carefully and came to the conclusion that West had the king of diamonds. On the chance that it was unguarded, South laid down the ace of diamonds and dropped West's singleton king.

Now only careful timing was

necessary to bring in eleven

tricks. South entered dummy with a low trump to the ten, finessed the queen of hearts, won another finesse with the ten of hearts, and cashed the heart ace. He returned to dummy with a trump to the jack in order to ruff a fourth round of hearts. Then he could puff a spade with dum-

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Q-In the game of Samba, are you allowed to add a natural card sistory of the Accord Reformed to a closed canasta? For example, Church will be held Monday at suppose you have five kings and a pair of deuces. May you add a 7:30 p. m. sixth king to that canasta?

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By Junius

(Trade Mark Reg.)

The new girl reporter on the big city daily was extremely The day after she was hired the city editor invited her

Office Girl-How did you enjoy Girl Reporter-Oh, all right, but I'll never go out to eat again with an editor!

Girl Reporter-Oh, no, but he blue-pencied about three-quarters of my order.

Office Girl-Why not, did he an-

The ground swell of personal rebirth is spilling over into the public prints. No longer are newspapers and popular magazines printing furtive little references to a Supreme Being. They come right out and say GOD in boldface type. People are losing their blush when they admit (or proudly state) that they are starting again

to attend places of public worship. Old Joe Stalin has laid an egg in American with his atheism. The goading piece of sharp sand irritates the placid oyster into protion-the pearl. Maybe the joke of the 20th Century will be that the thoroughly evil, suspicious, stupid and Godless barbarians of gloworm that tried to make love the Kremlin have, by their very evil, started one of the greatest spiritual regenerations of all time!

Despair grows like an ingrown hair until finally, in a painful like to boast they live in a critiburst, and purge of the poison, a cal A-bomb target area. comfort is reached a peace. Perhaps we're luckier than we think to be around while all of this is happening.

If an enveloping gloom has got you down, consider the above. It is a report, not an opinion.

A long, sleek car pulled up beside a village worthy, and the driver called out: Driver-Will you look after my car for a while, my man?

Villager-Sir, I am the mayor of this community. Driver-That's all right. You man who doesn't smoke would have an honest face.

I was struck by the beauty of her hand. Then I tried to hold it, and-I was struck by the beauty of the hand.

It seemed a bit early to be writing Santa on that balmy early spring evening, but the sweet

young thing was deadly in ear- strike in New York. From one nest: "You needln't send me any- kind of loaf to another.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

PLOBINA HAD NOTHING IN COMMON

WITH THE "LADIES" WEDNESDAY NIGHT

BUT-THE DAY AFTER THE MEETING-GET A LUMP OF HER CHECKING UP ON WHAT WENT ON

By JIMMY HATLO



ducing a product of utter perfect thing," she wrote-just don't send mother any grandchildren."

> Then there's the near-sighted to a cigarette in the dark.

The human ego is a strange thing. There are thousands who

About 46,000 European refugees from Hitlerism were admitted in-to Britain before World War 2.

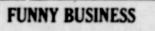
BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN In a theatrical paper an ad says that several sax players are at

liberty. Is that a tip to the police?

It's a wonder cigaret companies don't find out what cigaret the smoke if he did.





By HERSHBERGER



"With so many electrical accessories, we had our old chandelier re-installed!"



"Nonsense! You'd be excellent presidential material! Look how long YOU'VE gone without letting anyone know how you stand on things!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

"Remember now, let's not talk about the nut and boit business tonight! Did you ever finish that art book I gave you for Christmas?"

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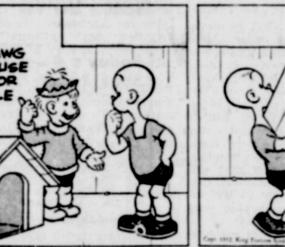




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St. Mary's, St. Joseph's, Immaculate Conception Win CYO Titles Hooker's 37 Points Pace Kingston High to 79-57 Win Over Middies

Champs Qualify For Upstate Meet At Poughkeepsie

Inter-District Finals Set for Bronx Site

Ulster County CYO was represented by three teams - in the 85-pound, 100 and 120-pound groups - in the CYO Upstate championships scheduled today and tonight at the Lincoln Center gym in Poughkeepsie.

The local representatives were: 85-pound Division-St. Mary's Reds; record (5-1). 100-pound Division - St. Jo-

120-pound Division - Immaculate Conception (4-0).

The Upstate playoffs will be among teams representing Ulster, Orange, Dutchess and Rockland

Winners of the Poughkeepsie tournament are eligible for the Archdiocean tournament against Metropolitan district county winners at Cardinal Hayes High School, the Bronx.

Esposito Leads

Peter Esposito led the St. Mary's scorers with 48 points. Ronnie Ashdown's 71 points topped St. Joseph's and Anthony Turck rolled up 61 points for the 120-pound Immaculate Conception champions. Preceding the presentation of

trophies more than 100 contestants attended Mass and Communion at St. Mary's Church, while praying for the welfare of the youth of the Iron Curtain countries. Fol-Mass a breakfast was served by members of St. Mary's Girl Scouts and committees.

The Rev. Edward Farrelly, newly-appointed Ulster county

ship teams included:

Reds - Joseph Reynolds, Charles DeCicco, Michael Amato, John Mc-Closkey, Thomas Cragan, Ronald Quarantino. John Dunn, Robert Quarantino, Peter Esposito, Nicholas Kearney, William Hornbeck, Edward Banks, John Lane, James Dickson.

Moderator-Rev. Edward Far-

Manager-Willard Thomas. Coach-Bill Mahoney.

100-Pound Champions, St. Joseph's-Lorenzo Giannuzzi, Joseph White, Thomas Davitt, Ronald Ashdown, Ronald Ferraro, William Godwin, Robert Ashdown, John Weeks, John Reinhardt, Bernard Smith, John Kelly. Moderator-Rev. James V. Keat-

120-Pound Champions, Immaculate Conception - Robert Burns, John Gorman, Francis Janaczek, Anthony Turck, George Thomas,

Thomas Fucco. Moderator - Rev. Joseph J.

CYO Foul Shooting Champions Named Groat Scores 48

Stephen Tresaloni of St. Mary's In Duke Finale shooting contest at the MJM gym this week, with 13 conversions in

Leonard of St. Mary's. The best percentage in the

tournament was racked up by Gerald Trought of St. Peter's and was crowned champion of the 120-

had 16 out of 25 for the 100- Durham, N. C., where Dick Groat pound title, with Herbert Rougier

The 85-pound division winner was Paul Klonowski of the Im- When he was taken out, with maculate Conception with 14 out of 25. Frank Weishaupt of St. Peter's rimmed 12 for 25.

Arizin Now 85 Points Ahead of George Mikan

(By The Associated Press)

Paul Arizin, the Philadelphia Warrior wizard, has opened a In other quarterfinals, LSU comfortable lead in his bid to end the three year reign of Minneapolis' George Mikan as the top bama, 61-60. scorer in the National Basketball

Arizin pulled 85 points ahead of Mikan last night by scoring 40 points in Philadelphia's 103-86 lets. The two score markers were the most Arizin has ever scored since he entered the league last

The Warriors led throughout and the victory enabled them to and 8 at the Bowlodrome. square their season's record at

Pro Basketball (By The Associated Press)

Friday's Results NBA

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Philadelphia 103, Baltimore 86.



St. Mary's Reds fielded a 10-man squad en route to their 85-pound class championship in the CYO basketball league. The lineup, incidentally, featured prominently several boys who starred in last summer's Little League baseball program. The team personnel: Front row, Robert Quarantino and Ronald Quarantino; seated center: John McCloskey, Peter Esposito, Nicholas Kearney, Charles DeCicco and James Dickson. Back row: John Lane, Edward Banks and Thomas Cragan. (Thomas W. Reynolds Photo)

CYO moderator, was the guest speaker. The group then adjourned to the MJM school court to compete in the annual foul-shooting contest. Liberty Saugertles Recs ... 21 Ruzzo Bort Middles New Mickey Mantle Confident He Can Warlan Motors ... 30 Ruzzo Bort Shop ... 37 Kerhonkson VFW ... 33 Ruzzo Bort Shop ... 37 Kerhonkson VFW ... 33 Ruzzo Bort Shop ... 37 Kerhonkson VFW ... 33 Ruzzo Bort Shop ... 37 Kerhonkson VFW ... 33 Ruzzo Bort Shop ... 37 Kerhonkson VFW ... 33 Ruzzo Bort Shop ... 37 Kerhonkson VFW ... 33 Ruzzo Bort Shop ... 37 Kerhonkson VFW ... 33 Ruzzo Bort Shop ... 37 Ruzzo Bort Shop . The personnel of the champion-hip teams included: 85-Pound Champions, St. Mary's For Twelfth Victory

CYO Tournament Meeting Monday

The organization meeting for the second annual CYO tournament will be held on Monday, March 3, at 8 p. m. at St. Mary's Hall. Chairman Bill Mahoney invites all interested captains and teams to attend and also solicits the assistance of all persons who would like to help in the administration

of the tourney. A special invitation is extended to all captains and man agers of Catholic parish teams n the church leagues.

All preliminary business will be completed for the tournament which is scheduled to start at the municipal auditorium on March 18.

(By The Associated Press) Princeton, tied with Cornell for Second place went to James first place in the "Ivy" Basketball

League, has a chance to grab the Princeton trimmed Harvard, 65-

Francis Turck of Immaculate 55, last night to step into the tie Conception with 19 out of 25 each. with Cornell. Both teams have Stellato, f 3 Trought won the playoff and 8-1 records. Princeton plays fifthplace Dartmouth tonight and Cor-There was a touching scene in

scored 48 points to lead Duke to of St. Mary's, 14 for 25, in second its 13th straight triumph, a 94-64 conquest of North Carolina. It was Groat's last home game.

about 10 seconds left, he broke into tears as the crowd of 7,500 gave him what was believed to be the greatest ovation ever accorded a Duke cager.

Kentucky's NCAA champs, powered by Frank Ramsey's 21 points and Cliff Hagan's 20, crushed Tulane, 85-61, in the downed Mississippi, 75-60; Florida the majors with the Reds, Senawent overtime to beat Vanderbilt, 66-63 and Tennessee nipped Ala- seventh, he doubled his total by

7 Team Play Earns Win On Middletown Court

Coach John Gilligan's KHS Jayvees scored a "team" triumph over the Middletown High School yearlings, 36-32, last night in an abbreviated preliminary at Mid-

Motor trouble caused a late arrival at Middletown and the prelim was reduced to six-minute peand each hit the scoring column

Jim Colclough was the leader

with eight points, while Frank Secreto and Skipper Brodhead holed seven each. The Maroons played smoothly and brilliantly in the first two periods to lead 19-7 at halftime, but relaxed in the stretch to permit

Middletown a 16-7 edge in the fourth period.

The victory was the 12th in 17 starts for the Jayvees. Tompkins and Stellato scored 10 points each for the home club.

The boxscore: KHS Jayvees (36) Colclough, f 4

Crispino, g 2 Brodhead, g 3 Middletown Jayvees (32) Tompkins, c 4 Brown, g 1

Branat, c 2

Jackson, g

Scoring by quarters: Middletown 4 3 9 16 J. Mesceda, g 1 Fouls committed by Kingston D. Mesceda, g 0 19, by Middletown 14. Officials: Gros and Magill.

Home Runs Are Better

Boston (AP) - Clyde Vollmer, slugging outfielder with the Bosbagger in his first six seasons in tors and Red Sox. Last year, his

Broskie Leads Ferraro Classic With 637: victory over the Baltimore Bullets. The two score markers were Joe Heidcamp Rolls 625 in Everybody's

Even on one leg, the injured Sangi toppled 591, Tom Spada Harold Broskie can hit alleys 7

Last night he hobbled around the lanes racking up solos of 177, gello 519 and J. Greco 500. 225 and 235 for a 637 league-lead-

Johnny Ferraro socked 212-603 Joe Maurer 207-556; Charlie on alleys 1 and 2 and Jim Moss Horne 200-519; J. Reis 504; Ken fired 244-602. Other high scorers were Charlie Tiano 211-573, Charlie Gildersleeve 212-200-562: Joe Ruzzo 215-202-560, Bill Mur-

ray 556 and F. Kuhnel 551. Joe Heidcamp Hits 625 Joe Heidcamp Jr's 625, with 519; Tony La Rocca 514; Bob 214-184-227, paced the Every- Myers 513; Berr Toffel 505; Earl body's circuit, with Frank Spada Christiana 504; Vance Leware 504 lead in the second round of the terday while Miss Albright posted match head in the center of his target. He scored a bull's eye on his socking a runnerup 225-598. Joe and Lee Hotaling 503.

558, John Sangi 557, Ray Houghtaling 545, Jack Houghtaling 545, Jim Turck 545, Ken Boughton, Jr. 212-527, Bill Atkins 523, F. Fran-

Ken Newell pounded 193-187-212-592 for the best three-string in the Hercules circuit. Runnerup Jack Martin fashioned 202-581; Wood 504; Joe Dulin 502; Earl Smedes 500; W. Danford 204-500.

Bud Harder emerged as the No. kegler of the Electrol loop with 172-197-176-545. Ted Giles posted 212-543; Paul Jordan 204-539; Ed they played every day. Ashdown 206-523; Tom Parker Mexican open golf tourney.

Bailey's Bombers Seek Tenpin Action

John Bailey's Bombers will be at the Ferraro Bowlodrome at 9:30 tonight to accommodate any regular or all-star squad that desires to roll a team match for sticks or stakes. The start of the action will be delayed until the return of Johnny Ferraro from the Morris Cramer-Frank Santore match in Cohoes. Marty Kellenberger will accept applica-

Kerhonkson Ends Season With Win

Beats New Paltz, 47-42 As Whitten Hits 28

Kerhonkson High waited until the last game on its 1951-52 basketball schedule to register its second triumph of the season.

Led by Leonard Whitten, Cliff Kerhonkson cagers stood off a last

spearhead Kerhonkson's first half lead after New Paltz had led 16-15 at the quarter.

Markle contributed 11 points son win. R. DuBois and Powers holed 10 each for the losers.

The boxscore: Kerhonkson High (47) McKay, f 0 Whitten, f 6 Coddington, f 0 Bowman, f 0 Anderson, c 5 Fredd, c 0 McGuffer, g 0 Total17

New Paitz (42) Clearwater, f 3 A. DuBois, c 0 R. DuBois, g 3 Vogle, g 0 Bloomer, g 0 Powers, g 4

Total16 Scoring by quarters:

Fouls committed by Kerhonkson 16, New Paltz 26. Officials Pat Knight and Ernie Dunn.

No Like Platoon

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1 - Outfielder Mickey Mantle, Manager Casey Stengel's two skating honors today.

that he planned to stick to switch straight men's title with ease yeshitting. The other three com-mented that they didn't care the compulsory figures of their where they played just as long as event.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1 raro, 279. Individual High Series-Joe Schro-(P)-Mickey Mantle, who fell far wang, 771. short of his buildup of 1951, be- 1180. lieves he will do much better this year because "the pressure won't

The quiet youngster from the lead and zine mine country around Commerce, Okla., is happy that he is "just another name" on the roster and thinks that will help him in his efforts to win a regular berth on the New York Yan-

Mantle does not mind telling you that he was a bewildered, frightened and worried 19-yearold lad last April when he found himself in the opening day lineup, playing alongside of the great Joe DiMaggio, after only two years of professional experience in the low minors. He admits that he was "doggone scared" of the American League pitchers he had never seen but read so much about.

"I don't think I'll be scared anymore," he smiled. "Not that I think I know all about the pitchers. Far from it. It is just that I believe I have been through the mill. A year's experience up

here means so much.

No Pressure Buildup "Another thing." he added. "I Markle and Martin Anderson, the know now that I can't be what the writers made me out to be period threat by New Paltz to last spring. After that terriffic win, 47-42, last night on the New buildup last year, I felt I had to get on base every time I came to Whitten swished 18 points to bat. * * * I became over-anxious, began to press and soon found drive that netted a 30-20 halftime myself swinging at a lot of bad pitches. As a result, I piled up a frightful number of strikeouts.' Mantle struck out at such a and Anderson 12 to the Kerhonk- furious pace that Manager Casey Souvenir Bat—Courtesy of Bobby Thomson: Stengel was obliged to ship him to Kansas City. His confidence had dipped to a low ebb. Mickey got off to a slow start at KC getting only one hit in his first 16 times at bat. He finished strong, however, swatting a ro-

> However, he drove in 65 runs with 13 homers. Just Wants Job Mantle was reminded that he was being groomed as the successor to Joe DiMaggio in centerfield and didn't he think there

> would be pressure applied on that

bust .361 in 40 games and was re-

called by the Yanks. He wound up

hitting .267 with the Yankees but

fanned 74 times in 96 games.

"Who said I was DiMaggio's successor?" Mantle wanted to know. "I dont consider myself that. How can anyone think that when I haven't proved yet I can play here regularly? I'm just out to win a regular job. I don't even know if I can make it, although I'm going to try my best.' What about his right knee, the

one he injured in the second game of the 1951 world series? "It is getting stronger all the time," Mantle answered. "I don't

American Gals Seek **World Skate Title**

Paris, March 1 (AP)-Tenley Albright, 16-year-old star from Newton Center, Mass., and Sonya too many. Remarkable hitters have strayed-and are getting away-Dick Button of Englewood.

Mantle emphasized recently N. J., as expected, won his fifth

The two young American women skaters trail France's Jacque-Mexico City - South Africa's line Du Bief by a slight margin, ter than a firecracker. Bobby Locke took a three-stroke The French star scored 90.8 yes-89.9 and Miss Klopfer 88.7.

DiMaggio In Coast Game on March 16

Hollywood, March 1 (A)-Baseball star Joe DiMaggio is coming out of retirement-for one afternoon, anyhow.

Chairman Newt Small said today that DiMaggio has accepted an invitation to play in the annual Kiwanis crippled children's baseball game at Gilmore Field March 16.

Joe will perform with a team of major league all-stars, managed by the star of an-other era, Ty Cobb. Manager Fred Haney and his Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast League will be the opposition.

Elston's Close Against Cy's

Elston Sport Shop closes out the 1951-52 Hudson Valley Bowling League campaign in Kingston against the championship Cy's Diner squad Sunday at 3 p. m., at the Central Recreation alleys.

The Sportsmen have an outside chance to finish as high as fourth place. Rapp's Express finished its sea-

son last Sunday with a three-

The league's annual banquet will be held on Saturday, March 8, at the Indian Valley Inn, Ker-

The standings: (Hudson Valley League)

honkson.

Official League Records

Team High Single-Rapp's Express,

New York-Army today held its second straight Heptagonal track other times. championship-and the Cadets' top hurdler, Larry Johnson, came in for most of the credit.

the attendance at the shrine.

Athletics played at Doubleday Field.

SAPAO RIJAS

Freeman Sports Editor

Enclosing an invitation to attend the Cleveland Indian-Chicago

"While the minor league clubs complained about the drop in

attendance last year," wrote Lanigan, "the National Baseball Hall

of Fame was having its biggest season-97,645 cash customers

against a previous high in 1949 of 93,731. The patrons in 1950

31,905 for August and 2574 for July 23, when the Dodgers and

will pass the 100,000 mark. What pleases them is that so far this

year there hasn't been a day when the turnnstiles haven't been used.

souvenir at Cooperstown is the bat used by Bobby Thomson that put

New marks were set for monthly and daily attendance in 1951,

Hall of Fame officials are confident that in 1952 the attendance

Lanigan mentioned that at the present time the most attractive

When one lists Prince Hal as a former International Leaguer,

the listing is correct, though no dopester can find any record for

him. (And even Bob Tierney didn't know it!) But John McGraw

sent him to Bill Southworth at Rochester in 1931 and the man

whose firm made the bat that sank the Dodgers never got out

of the bullpen, Billy the Kid had him warm up in Reading one

night, but switched instead to Ralph Judd, one of Corbett's 1934

gigantic as those belonging to Julian Wers, a Syracuse Chief dur-

ing the Corbet regime. His nickname armong the noble athletes

was Flop Ears. Being a nice fellow the scribes seldom used

that title in their stories, being careful to refer to the little third

And they were large ears, too, Lanigan recalls. But not as

Maroon Ace Runs Seasonal Point Total to 429; Needs 29 More for New Record

Leroy Hooker needs 29 more points to shatter Ronnie Scheffel's all-time KHS scoring record of 457 points for a season.

The hook shot specialist unloaded 37 markers to pace Kingston to an overwhelming 79-57 conquest of Middletown last night on the Mid-

die boards to run his seasonal total to 429 for 17 games. Operating at a 25.4 clip per game, Hooker still has one regular season contest left-Tuesday with Beacon on the road-and the sectional tournament that gets under way in Kingston next Friday.

Deadline Midnight

The deadline for all entries for the New York State bowling wilted under the relentless preschampionships is midnight to-

Long Rest Ahead For Chico Vejar

opposition in the getaway period. New York, March 1 (A)-Chico The Maroons were clocked in 21-Vejar, the fighting freshman from time with his books in the next couple of months.

After watching his 20-year-old stretch. welterweight prospect defeat experienced Fitzie Pruden in a fast, action-packed ten rounder, Manager Steve Ellis said "Chico is going to take a long vacation."

Chico needs it, he's been one of the busiest fighters in the ring. His Madison Square Garden vic- getting seven to go with his 15 tory over the Paterson, N. J., vet- baskets for the 37-point harvest. eran was his fourth of the year. Bill DuBois, a substitute guard, his eighth straight triumph and rimmed six singletons. his 40th win in 41 bouts. He

The swarthy, Stamford, Conn., youngster had to put on a strong for 16 points. Frank Koenig hit finish to keep his latest winning with a dozen markers streak intact. Pruden dropped Ritter ed the Middes with 19 Team High Series-Rapp's Express, him for six with a long left to the points and Damico had 10. jaw in the first round and staggered the Connecticut kid several

But Chico roared back with flying fists time after time after he was hurt and made the transplanted Canadian break ground. New York-Don Gehrmann to In the final round, Chico, a 2 to 1 attempt unprecedented doubles favorite, chased Pruden all over sweep in Knights of Columbus the ring, battering him with left jabs and short rights to the head.

21-22 for the last three periods. game sweep against Newburgh N.Y.U., is going to spend more Middletown was held to a dozen points in the second and third quarters before it piled up 20 against the KHS reserves in the Rough Contest At times the contest grew rough and tumble, particularly in the

The 37 points gave the mighty

Maroon ace a total of 64 in his

last two outings. Tuesday night

he holed 27 against Catskill to

eclipse Scheffel's record for regu-

Maroons Red Het

their best shooting performances

of the season against the Middies

sure of Hooker's shooting and the

able assistance of George Telepas

against six defeats in the regular

Kingston exploded for a 21-point

second period to carry a 36-25

halftime lead into the dressing

room after encountering stubborn

season that closes out Tuesday.

It was the 11th Maroon triumph

who figured to be tough. But they

The Maroons staged one of

lar season play.

last quarter, with the result that Referees Buck Gros and Bob Magill called 54 infractions, 30 on Middletown and 24 on Kingston. The Kiasmen picked up 23 points from the charity stripe, Hooker

started boxing as a pro on March of the contest, relieving Don Madison near the end of the half, he rimmed six fields and four fouls

The boxscore Kingston High (79)

Madison, f 0 LaForge, c 0 Bondar, c 0 DuBois, g 0 Tiano, g 1 Haber, g 0

Murphy, g 0 Middletown High (57) S. Schuerholz, f 3

Crist, f 0 P. Schuerholz, f 1 Damico, f 4 Ritter, c 5 Cubs exhibition game on July 21 at Cooperstown, Ernest J. Lanigan, Marcello, g 2 the historian of baseball's Hall of Fame, expressed satisfaction with Williams, c 0 Garrison, g 1 Whitby, f 2 Brown, f 0 Kindberg, f 0

> Scoring by quarters: Kingston 15 21 21 22 Middletown 13 12 12 20 Fouls committed by Kingston 24, by Middletown 30. Officials: Gros and Magill.

Accord Blasts Atoms, 83-59

the Giants in the World's Series and took the Dodgers out of it. It hasn't been placed in any case yet, so the Hall of Fame patrons Big Gene Schoormaker dominated the boards and rimmed 30 points to lead the Accord Five to an overwhelming 83-59 victory over the Ashokan Atoms last

> Schoonmaker hit with 14 fields and 48-22 at half time.

Koechel and Ebert shared 33 points up front for the winners and Williams contributed 12. Bud Jackson and Lyons had 15 each and McGilvary 14 for the Atoms. The Atoms play Napanoch In-stitution on Sunday and have a Thursday booking at .Marlbor.

Ashokan Atoms (59)

Accord (83)

Schoonmaker, c..14 Davenport, rg 4 Williams, lg 5 Schoonmaker 0

Total39 Scoring by quarters:

New York-One of Hungary's

B. Jackson, rf 6 Lyons, If 6 Glass, c 3 McGilvary, lg 7 G. Jackson, rg 4 Total26

by Accord 14. Official Christen-

leading track stars Edmond Hidas-Hikisch was scheduled to arrive today on the USNS General Muir to take up residence in the United States.

baseman as F. E. Wers. Beans Reardon Comes Back to Call 'Em: Beans Reardon, whose 24-year career as National League

Chiefs and Ralph got his ears pinned back.

has traded in his tack for a typewriter and will be appearing on these pages soon in a brand new feature called "The Umpire." It will be a bright, sparkling recollection of ancedotes, incidents and highlights of Reardon's career. And the veteran exarbiter-I never missed one in my life"-will be right there on top of the play to answer questions about problems and players.

umpire included six World Series and three All-Star assignments,

"Too many bad ball hitters." That's the principal reason the Dodgers blew a 131/2 game lead in the 1951 National League pennant

"but the Dodgers twice demonstrated that six are at least four

Authority for the statement is Clyde Sukeforth, ex-Dodger coach who suffered through the Great Collapse with Charlie Dressen but was "A club can get away with one or two," explains the old back-

Jackie Jensen, Gene Woodling and Klopfer of Long Island City, N. Y., from the strike zone, Joe Medwick could make up his mind to whack Hank Bauer are not entirely will attempt to give the United a pitch and knock the ball into the stands, for example, but the old pleased with New York Yankee States a sweep of world figure percentage remains with the fellows and team making the pitcher come in there with a good pitch," said Sukeforth, the ball behind him," asserts Sukey. "Stanky, on the other hand walks about 30 times in every 100 at bat. That's why Stanky

scored only five runs less than Furillo with 70 less hits batting 48

points less in 13 fewer garges.

"Oh, those bases on balls," as Frank Frisch says. Then there was the one about the Cheyenne golfer who was hot-Practicing in an indoor net set up in his basement, he placed a

first shot. It ignited the match, target, net-and house.

can handle it-and have their pictures taken with it. The historic war club was procured for the Hall of Fame by Prince Hal Schumacher, *former New York Giant and Rochester Red Wing, and current vice-president of the McLaughlin-Millard Company at Dolgeville. night at the Accord court.

and a pair of singletons as the Accords led 23-11 at the quarter

The boxscore:

Ebert, rf 8

Accord23 25 17 Ashokan Atoms11 14 15 19 Fouls committed by Ashokan 12,

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and children spent a few days recently in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hoff are the parents of a son born Feb. 24 at the Veterans Memorial Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burkhouse

spent last week with relatives in

tal. Vernon Kelder of Scarsdale visited Mr. and Mrs. Arker Kelder

repairs on cars; time payments available. Phone Rosendale 5301.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine. Phone 225-M-2.

Katrine. Phone 225-M-2.

Katrine. Phone 225-M-2. Yonkers spent a few days recently with relatives in town. Mrs. Eva Davis of Rodgewood, N. J., has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Paes of

Otis Bennett is reported to be ill at the Veterans Memorial Hos-Fireplaces, ret. walls, poois, orn. walks, foundations, etc. Joe Colao, 4512-W. Mr. and Mrs. Emzy Davis of

Newburgh and Miss Ruth Davis of Miami, Fla., were Tuesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Irwin of Sidney spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Irwin. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Bennett

Miss Mary Jane Thompson returned home with them. Milton P. Townsend spent severai days in New York recently.

Commence of the same of the sa

and Mrs. Calvin Bennett motored

to Schenectady Wednesday and

ST. REMY

The state of the s St. Remy, March 1-The St. Remy Hayseeder's 4-H Club has been reorganized and has combined the boys from Union Center. George Winslow of Union Center is leader. Louis Terpening and Jerry Souers, assistant leaders; William Buddington, president; Edward Terpening, vice-president; William Zerbst, secretary; Robert Ennist, treasurer; Jerry Souers, song leader; Louis Terpening, Ronald Newkirk, reporters. Meetings will be held every second Thursday of the month at the school house at 7 o'clock. Meetings will be over at 10 o'clock. Several from here attended the

funeral of Miss Julia Shultis in Kingston Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Heroy of Green Island were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Fisher are

receiving congratulations on the

birth of a son, Gary Edward. blocks from new school; heat and hot water. Phone 123. Merion Shultis of Brooklyn called on several of his friends and relatives in this village Monday. Classified Ads

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> FIRST: That you summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster, pursuant to law, to serve as Grand Jurors and Trial Jurors at the said Court to appear thereat. SECOND: That you bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, together

cedure, in that case made and pro-

with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff. THIRD: That you make proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the tho have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and exami-nations to the said Court at the open-

ing thereof, at the first day of its

Taylor one of the Justices of

the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at the State of New York, at the [L. S.] Court House in the City of Kingston this 4th day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty two District Attorney for the County of Ulster

town shopping center. Write Box sitting.
Couple, Uptown Freeman. WITNESS: Hon. Donald

I hereby make proclamation that a term of Supreme Court of Ulster County and Jail delivery will be held at the Court House in Kingston in and for the County of Ulster the third day of March 1952 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and all per-

In pursuance of the above precept,

sons who will prosecute against per-sons confined in the Jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise. otherwise, are required to appear thereat; and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other Officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court or who may have taken any inquisition or the examination of any TAGE—6 rms., bath, furnished, easy conversion to all-year round home, acre, \$6500. Terms.

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considered by the board, which is

School District No. 1 includes

New Paltz High School. The dis-

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the resignations of Miss Rose

Zibella and Miss Mary Ellen La-

Falce of the high school faculty,

effective at the end of this semes-

been active in many government,

political and labor organizations.

.He was a member of the Ameri-

can delegation to set up UNESCO

in 1945; Labor education consul-

tant to the American Military

Government in Japan in 1946; and

Commission on Higher Education

brouck and their committee will

SHOKAN

Processor processor consensus

voters of the Ashokan, or Olive

District No. 4 school district,

have acted favorably on the pro-

house, plans of the local Legion

Post and auxiliary for acquiring

the building bid fair to material-

ize within the next year or so.

The veterans and auxiliary have

been holding their meetings there

schoolhouse; it would be a fine

taxpayers only 25 cents of each

dollar as New York city stands

quarters of the total \$400,000 as-

Deer casualties on the high-

ways have been running fairly

heavy this winter in the moun-

tains, a result, probably, of in-

creased travel due to favorable

rolling conditions. At least five deer were injured in two days up

in Greene county on Routes 23-A

and 145 in the Cairo area. Made

a pretty busy weekend for the

reported to have become separated from the Woman's Army

Corps in which she served about

a year at Fort Knox, Ky., and

Prizes offered by the Catskill Mountain Fish and Game Club for

the heaviest trout caught last sea-

son were awarded in early Feb-

ruary to Tannersville and Hunter

fisherman. George Lockwood and

pounders, thus making a tie for

first prize, while the second prize

also was split, James Vredenburgh and Jones each having

landed trout weighing 2 !hs 2

A good sized tree at the Earl

Elmendorf place in the village was

felled by sawyers for the electric

line clearance contractor. How-

ever, the towering, magnificently

shaped elm along the south side

of the trail on the other side of

Earl's house will be spared ac-

cording to its owner, Henry Geb-

belein. This noble elm is a land-

mark dating back to the old Plank

road days; it may have been much

more than a sapling when the lads

of the Shandaken and Olive com-

pany of the famed 20th Regiment

passed by, with their wagonloads

of war gear, to the big encamp-

ment in Kingston and subsequent

Tradition has it that the Boys in

Blue from the mountain towns

were two full days on their march

Proposes License

The Board of Regents favors the

licensing of chiropractors but said

yesterday a pending bill to pro-

vide such a system is "too broad"

and should be defeated by the

Legislature. The measure would

create a state board of examiners

under the Regents to regulate and

license chiropractic and thus

recognize the practice for the

first time in New York state.

There are about 3,000 persons in

the state who function as chiro-

Keep Mind on Work

Washington, March 1 (A)-Sen-

then my main efforts would be in

The effect on the salary of each the Senate and that still holds."

Albany, N. Y., March 1 (A)-

Perry Jones each caught three-

Mrs. Edward Lane, the former

game protector.

Fort Belvoir, Va.

sessment in District No. 4.

Shokan, Feb. 29-Now that the

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Has-

from 1946 to 1947.

Labor Educator Will

March Court Ready

has adjourned the February trial

term of County Court and the

court will be in recess during the

month of March. There will be no

One quart of milk is needed to

make a pound of evaporated milk.

County Judge John M. Cashin

Training Camp News in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Today is more than the official starting point of the training season to Boston Red Sox General Manager Joe Cronin-he's going to talk turkey with his three unsigned stars, Ted Williams, Billy Dear Charlie: Goodman and Johnny Pesky.

Of the trio, the slugging Williams probably will be the easiest to sign. With Ted scheduled for his physical examination to decide whether he'll go on active duty as a Marine pilot, the main question will be the salary arrangements for a possible part season's work. Utility man Goodman and infielder Pesky are apt to be a bit harder to deal with, since both want pay hikes,

Koslo Confident

Phoenix, Ariz., March 1 (P)-Lefty Dave Koslo of the New York Giants believes he is headed for a banner season. He has been working on a knuckleball pitch for the past year and has perfect-

"I began throwing the knuckleball early last season," Dave said. "I have worked on it constantly

Robinson's Theory

Vero Beach, Fla., March 1 (A)-Brooklyn Dodger second baseman Jackie Robinson said today that the condition of the legs and not age or weight determine the length of a baseball career.

"What difference does it make what age you put on the roster, "Numbers don' mean anything. It's how you fee that counts. I don't drink of smoke. Some fellows are as good or better, at 35, than a lot o ohers at 30. It's the legs tha

Double Plays Click

St. Petersburg, Fla., March (AP)-Pitching and fielding tool the spotlight as the St. Louis Car dinals completed their first intrasquad game yesterday-a six-inning stint that ended 1-1. Each team collected two hits.

A pair of fast double plays pleased Redbird Manager Eddie on y the most. One was started by third sacker Tommy Glaviano and the other by shortstop Solly Hemus. Wally Fasslerowned by Rochester of the International League, a Cardinal farm ciub-was the pivot man in both

College Basketball (By The Associated Press)

Southeastern Conference Tourney Kentucky 85, Tulane 61, Louisiana State 75, Mississippi 60. Florida 66, Vanderbilt 63 (over-East

Columbia 83, Dartmouth 50. Princeton 65, Harvard 55 St. Francis (Pa.) 71, Hartwick 57. Buffalo State 64, Allegheny 63 (over-

Buffalo State 64, Allegheny 63 (of time).

Arnold 63, Kings Point 62, Stevens Tech 49, MIT 46

Buffalo Univ. 68, RIP 62.

Ithaca 68, Utica 39, Williams 58, Springfield 57, Rhode Island 98, Providence 82, Hamilton 51, Union (N. Y.) 49. South

Duke 94, North Carolina 64. Cincinnati 82, William and Mary 76 George Washington 57, Maryland 5 Midwest

Missouri 53, Iowa State 49. Valparaiso 55, Washington (S Louis) 43. Case 81, John Carroll 58. Far West

Wyoming 69, Colorado 39. Washington 75, Washington State

California 66. Stanford 52. San Francisco 69, College of Pacific Brigham Young 75, Colorado A&A

UCLA 66. Southern California 51. Oregon State 55. Oregon 52. Seattle 75, Portland 69.

Bolt One-Stroke Baton Rouge Leader

Baton Rouge, La., March 1 (A) -Two Texans who want to shoot it out might get the chance in the \$10,000 Baton Rouge Open golf The Texas terrors, Tommy Bolt

and Jack Burke, Jr., are highriding leaders as the tournament moves into third round play today over the Baton Rouge Country Club course. Bolt, who plays under the colors

of a Durham, N. C., club, lives in Houston, and is a native of Oklahoma, holds a one-stroke lead with a 68-69-137. Burke is second with a 68-70-138.

Their nearest rivals are seven strokes behind at 144, including Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y.

Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

Congregation Ahavath Israel, 72 Wurts street, Dr. Philip H. Weinberg, rabbi-Sunday school Sunday at 10 a. m. Confirmation class will meet with the rabbi in the synagogue Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Rabbi Weinberg will be heard on the Call of Israel program over WKNY Sunday at 2

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Beaten or Unbeaten That's the Question

The following letter from Vince DeLuca of the Church Basketball Sarasota, Fla., March 1 (P)- League is self-explanatory and should clear up a misunderstanding created last week in basket-

45 Wilson Avenue Kingston, N. Y.

. I would like you to correct a mis-stated fact that was published in tonight's issue of the Freeman. It was probably no fault of yours but I think the one who sent in the score should check up on his statistics before-

On the sports page appeared the head! "Old Hurley Shatters Salvation Army Winning Streak 47in Church Loop.

It is true that they have a ninegame winning streak going in the Junior Division, including a victory over my own team, but they have been beaten before in the Senior

Mary's Seniors beat this team, 57-56 on the 11th of February this year. And St. Peter's beat them previous to that date. This letter is not one meant to be of a critical nature against you or the paper, only to the ones that since then and have now come to are so stupid as to put something the point where I throw it with in the hands of the press before finding out the facts.

> Yours truly, VINCE DE LUCA.

Bowling Scores Classic League

,	Greco Bros Modjeska's Signs	877 920	894 940		2678 2806
t	Lou's Cleaners Rapp's Express .	787 869	882 773		2516 2496
r	B'way Flowers . 156th F.A	876 816	880 769		2586 2415
f	. Won rolloff.				
t	Newcombe Oil Co. Spatz	834 944	796 793		2483 2582
	Jo-Al's Rest Carnright Dairy	867 802	922 802	883 796	2675 2400
1	Individu	al Sc	ores		
k	H. Broskie J. Ferraro	177	225	235 212	637
	J. Moss	244	169		
-	C. Tiano	184	178	211	573

143 179 198 145 142 200 194

Ruzzo 215 Murray 181

Everybody's League

Velch's Grocery . 812 842 859 2513 Central Recs ... 881 795 969 2645 896 970 2757 883 725 2448 Morgan Linen .. 732 773 734 2239 Ma's Root Beer . 723 724 781 2228 Individual Scores Joe Heldcamp, Jr. 214 F. Spada 197 Spada 197 e Sangi 193

212 157 147 152 152 164 134 494

Hercules League

	Lab 886 Blasting Caps 910			2771 2673
6.	Maintenance 862 Short Periods 831			2540 2618
6.	Machine Shop 863 Bob's Diner 863			2711 2526
t.	* Won rolloff. Powder Line 900	885	934	2719
	B and F 896	837		

	D and r ogo	001	OIT	#001
	Individual Se	cores		
	Ken Newell 193	187	212	591
	J. Martin 197	182	202	581
e	J. Maurer 207	198	151	556
	C. Horne 172	200	147	519
	J. Reis 165	174	165	504
e	K. Wood 189	159	156	504
	J. Dulin 171	169	162	50:
VĪ	E. Smedes 169	182	149	500
	W. Danford 145	151	204	500
	H. DuBols 162	169	166	497
	J. Thompson 180	168	146	494
	O. Carney 138	179	176	493
	J. Bach 140	183	168	491
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Electrol League

Cost	794	771	683	2248	
Main Office	782	845	760	2388	
Plating	815	802	731	2348	
Maintenance	802	819	790	2411	
Grinding	768	905	820	2493	
Factory Office	749	791	778	2318	
Tool Room	768	747	820	2335	
Inspection	750	856	874	2480	
Engineering	720	834		2418	
Pro Lathe	739	740	673	2152	
Turrets	739	698	772	2209	
Tool Grinding	684	735	752	2171	
Individu	al Se	cores			

Individu	al Se	cores		
Bud Harder	172	197	176	54
T. Giles	186	212	145	54
P. Jordan	149	204	186	53
E. Ashdown		206	147	52
T. Parker		169	168	519
T. LaRocca		171	160	51
Bob Myers		187	162	513
B. Toffel		158	192	50
E. Christiana	157	163	184	50
V. Leware	134	181	189	50
L. Hotaling	176	173	154	50
R. Thompson	139	179	179	49
G. Messing	163	168	163	49
N. LaLima	167	175	149	49
H. Filsworth	181	155	152	481
R. Waltman	146	140	196	48
T. Pizzarelli	160	146	174	48
G. Hoffman	160	158	160	471
R. Craver	168	151	157	47
W. Short	132	199	143	47
J. Glowinski		198	158	47
D. Maroon	113	191	168	47
C Carton				

Grange News

H. Smith 154 171 139 464 R. Droulette ... 146 149 165 460

Cartes and Control of the Control of Katrine Unit

The committee for the month will be headed by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Aken, chairmen. Other members serving will be Mr. and Mrs. Weidner Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Macholdt, Mrs. Albert Felten, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Boice, Mr. and Mrs. William Menger, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Swart, A. H. Chambers Mr. and Mrs. C. Saunders. On Thursday the Highland dart ball team will challenge the Lake Katrine team at the Kake Katrine

Grange Hall. The local historian

and collector of snap shots is still

bring pictorial data. British Railroad Construction

tions 60 feet long prepared in ad- that the new scale will compare 'presidentitis' than any other vance of any new construction. favorably with that in other good cause," he said. "I decided They are put in place by cranes areas. and welded together.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Hoppenstedt.

Englishment By SHIRLEY SWAIN Carnival Benefit Is

Scheduled Saturday New Paltz, March 1-Who says today's college student is self-cen-tered and hard boiled? Who says he's interested only in his own material gain?

Students at the local college are proving that people who hold these beliefs are wrong.

Today, the entire college is participating in a winter carnival and bazaar, proceeds of which will go to the benefit of a fellow student, Tom Touhy, of Yonkers. Tom was seriously injured in an automobile mishap last fall which took the life of another student. Long, expensive hospitalization and doctors' care followed. Because they want to do what they can to help. New Paltz students have planned and organized the carnival for Tom's bnefit.

The carnival climaxes a week which has been transformed from the usual fraternity and sorority pledging week, to Help Tom Touhy Week. The energies and efforts of pledges have gone into developing the carnival, building bazaar booths, and assisting in P. m every way to promote the benefit affair. No campus organization will profit financially from the event, but all proceeds will be turned over to Tom Touhy.

Starting the carnival this afternoon was a basketball game between the Theta Phi Sorority and Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity, the boys wearing boxing gloves. During the half, Sigma Tau Gamma will sponsor a foul-shooting contest. The carnival will open at 3:30 in the Student Union. Many types of fun and entertainment will be featured with prizes donated by local merchants. Tom Touhy tags will be sold throughout the day by members of the Junior Clas.

Basketball intramurals and a varsity tilt with Albany State Teachers will open in the gymnasium at 7:15 p. m. The entire affair will be climaxed by a dance sponsored by Tom's fellow-classmates, the sophomores, in the Stu-dent Union Building.

Danish Exhibit Now At College Building

New Paltz, March 1-A premier showing of 80 Danish posters is now in progress at the local college. The exhibition on display in the Student Union Building, is during the past two years. Olive open to the public and will close Post 1627 wants to have the

The exhibition is the first collection of works by Danish artists thing to give it to the vets in the goal of at least one nurse for to be shipped to the United States. exchange for the sum of \$1, good each district. There are 10 dis-Following its premier showing at New Paltz, the exhibition will tour and art galleries throughout the country. Arrangements for the showings are being handled by Hans Joakin Schultz, well-known Danish educator and lecturer, through the auspices of the American Federation of Arts. Assembled by the Danish So-

ciety for the purpose of disseminating information about Danish culture, the exhibition represents the work of Denmarks' foremost artists of the past ten years.

Aides Appointed For Scout Drive | Mrs. Edward Lane, the former Velma Personeus of Shokan, is

New Paltz, March 1-Today marks the beginning of the annual New Paltz Girl Scout finance drive in connection with the 40th birthday celebration of the national Girl Scout movement. Residents of each street will call for contributions next week, Mrs. Loren D. Campbell, finance chairman, announces.

Some of the proceeds will be used to provide camperships for New Paltz girls at Camp Wendy, There are 95 registered Girl B. Fowler 166 165 153 484 Scouts in the village.

The Scout movement has been active here for nearly 25 years. Mrs. Montgomery Storrs, Miss Margaret Fletcher, former dean of women at the old New Paltz Normal School, and Miss Helen Hasbrouck were the original organizers. Miss Hasbrouck was active in the organization for 15

Throughout its history the organization has helped to provide wholesome recreation and an outof-door life for the girls, stressed citizenship and increased commu-

Miss Bertha Bennett, a member of the committee for 22 years and acting now as nominating chairman, said that the number of adult workers has increased along journey to the scene of Bull Run with the membership. From a and many another sanguinary ensingle troop, the organization has gagement of the great Civil War. grown to its present strength of six, with the expected addition of a new troop this year.

In the past Girl Scouts have to the county seat, what with so taken part in civic parades, helped many oases along the turnpike with the annual library fund cam- and the unprecedented hospitality paigns and distributed voter's in- and enthusiasm they encountered formation for the League of on every hand (Trip takes 20 or Women Voters. New community 30 minutes these days, including services are being planned for this stops).

Local canvassers for contributions are Mrs. Lorin Linacre, Mrs. Herman Ackert, Mrs. Myrtle Hinsberger, Mrs. George Lang-The regular meeting of the ford Van Valkenburgh, Mrs. John Lake Katrine Grange will be held Kopper, Mrs. Harold Neville, Mrs. at the Grange Hall Monday night. Smith, Mrs. Sidney Haas, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Sidney Haas, Mrs. Charles Mackey, Mrs. John Shand, Mrs. Frank Van Gonsic, Mrs. Edith Lindrup, Miss Esther Bensley, Miss Marian Moser, Mrs. John McMickle, Mrs. Kenneth Hotaling and Mrs. Charles Langwick,

New Teacher Salary Scale Is Adopted

New Paltz, March 1 - Final adoption of the new teacher's salary schedule for Central School ator Russell of Georgia, a candi-District No. 1 was the main item date for the Democratic presidenon the agenda at the school board tial nomination, says he has been looking for material for her scrap-book. Members are asked to verbally vaccinated against "presi-A detailed account of the new dentitis" and won't let it hurt

scale, with added conditional his senatorial work. "When I first salary steps, will be made public came here a wise old senator took by New Paltz High School Prin- me aside and told me that more British railroads use track sec- cipal Frank Bugar soon. He said good senators had been ruined by

WALLKILL

Wallkill, Mar. 1 - Miss Alice Sloan, a teacher at Ossining, spent teacher in the school district was last weekend at her home here in Wallkill, visiting with her composed of President David W. Corwin and Members Dr. Virgil B. brothers, John E. Sloan and fam-DeWitt, Fred H. DuBois, Ray-mond HasBrouck, and Clifford H. Mr. and Mrs. C. Everett

Mr. and Mrs. C. Everett Terwilliger and daughter, Jeanette, are the schools in Plutarch, Tuttle- spending the next two weeks at town, and Gardiner as well as the St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sommerville trict also provides six teachers for and son, Wade, of Millbrook, spent some time here last week visiting this year, the school doctor and friends and relatives. Mrs. Somnurse there, and the school busses merville is the sister of Leonard Portuondo. The board officially accepted

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parry spent a weekend recently with Mrs. Parry's aunt and uncle. Mr. Mrs. John Humphreys of

Monday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will spend the next few months, returning home in April. Address Century Club The Altar Society of St. Bene-dict's Church held a regular monthly meeting Monday night New Paltz, March 1-Mark Starr, noted labor educator, will when 23 members were present to discuss relations between labor hear Rev. John Kenney tell of his and management at the meeting recent trip to Bahamas. The Rev. of the Century Club in the Re-William O'Brien also was a guest. formed Church, Sunday at 7:30 The Junior Auxiliary of the Church of the Most Precious President of Local 189, an Blood, Walden, has extended an American Federation of Teachers invitation to members of the Altar Union and educational director of the International Ladies Garment Society to be guests at a meeting, Workers Union, Starr is and has March 4 when the Rev. Mr.

O'Brien will be the guest speaker. At the last meeting of the Civic Club held at the home of Mrs. George Foster, new officers were installed They are as follows: Peggy Van der Essen, president; Belle White, secretary-treasurer. a member of President Truman's The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Lavelle.

The Auxiliary of the Rose-Sheeley Post of the American Legion planned to visit the patients at Ward E-3, Castle Point, cotton material is urgently needed for cancer dressings which may be turned over to any auxiliary member. A new collapsible wheel chair has been received at the Wallkill public health clinic. This was made posible through the sale of magazine subscriptions in this posal to sell the two-room school- locality sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. More equipment is needed in the community chest, which the auxiliary will endeaver to assist in obtain-The newest project being undertaken is the aid in the training of hospital nurses badly needed at received that the auxiliary is setcourse throughout the state with if sold at auction, would net the of will be furnished at a later date. assessed for approximately threework financed through the saving of coupons from products used in the homes. A list of these coupon products may be obtained from any auxiliary member. It is through the coupon plan that the

NO COVER-NO MINIMUM

Leap-Year Babies, Both Girls, Born Here

Two Leap-Year , babies, both girls, were born at local hospitals yesterday, Feb. 29, 1952,

Mr. and Mrs. Demetrius Lypka of Accord are the parents of a girl born 4:33 p. m. at the Kingston Hospital. Lypka is a well-

known carpenter of Accord.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. O'Reilly of 132 St. James street are the parents of a girl born 5:15 p, m. at the Benedictine Hospital. O'Reilly, an accountant, is a member of the Kingston Board of Education and has been named general chairman of the 1952 Ulster County Girl Scout fund drive.

Inquest Ordered

Williamstown, Mass., March 1 (A)-An inquest has been ordered in the death of Millard Romaine, Mrs. Mae Galloways left on Jr., 19, of Cincinnati, Williams College sophomore whose bloodcovered body was found Feb. 18 in a fraternity house. The inquest -to start March 26-was ordered last night by Dist. Atty. Stephen A. Moynahan after he received an undisclosed autopsy reported. The medical examiner declined to reveal the nature of the findings. At least 15 witnesses will be called at the inquest be-fore Special Justice Henry W. Kaliss in district court. Asst. Dist. Atty. Samuel Levine said would include Patricia Sweeney, a Vassar student who was Romaine's date at Williams' College winter carnival the weekend before i.is death.

Dried Eggs for Abroad

Washington, March 1 (A)-The Agriculture Department yesterday offered to give away 31/2 million pounds of surplus dried eggs for distribution among needy per- grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph sons abroad. The eggs will be Levine and their daughter, Phylis Veterans Hospital today. Cancer given to eligible private welfare also Mrs. David Rosenthal and Mr. dressing material is needed. White organizations which agree to pay and Mrs. Jacob Wiscentowsky. shipping and handling costs. The eggs are part of remaining stocks of about 91/2 million about 91/2 million pounds bought under a producer egg price support program in 1950 at about

Dr. Levy Dies

San Jose, Costa Rica, March 1 (AP)-Dr. Joseph Levy, member of staff of the New Rochelle, after the halls substituted eight N. Y., hospital, died here yesterday of coronary thrombosis. Dr. Mrs. Levy arrived Thursday student-operated radio station had attended the fourth conventhe present time. Word has been tion of the Latin American Congress of Physical Medicine, Mrs. ting up a group of scholarships Levy will leave today by plane for covering the three-year training Miami with her husband's body.

45 Million More Washington, March 1 (A)-Yurules governing applications goslavia will get 45 million dollars The auxiliary of the American up to June 30, bringing the total Legion does a great deal of good to 120 millions for a 12-month period ending then. Diplomatic officials, in announcing the agreement yesterday, said the United States is supplying 65 per cent, Great Britain 23 per cent and France 12 per cent. The amount of U. S. military aid, in addition to this, has not been disclosed. nurse scholarship is being con-

JAMES AMENDOLA, Prop.

Kerhonkson

Kerhonkson, Mar. 1-A surprise

Mr. and Mrs. David Pomerantz Wednesday during March.

birthday party was tendered by

Saturday night in honor of his sis-

ter, Miss Marion Pomerantz of

New York, who was visiting at

her brother's home in Granite last

weekend. Cards and other games

were enjoyed by the assembled guests, followed with buffet re-

freshments and topped with a

birthday cake, which together

with many other gifts had been

presented to the guest of honor.

A final climax for the evening

came when Mr. and Mrs. Isadore

Pomerantz, although unable to be

present, made known the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Mar-

ion Pomerantz to Seymour Pacht,

son of Mrs. Mary Pacht, also of

Granite. Others present for this

double cele, ation were Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Pomerantz, and son,

Bobby, and daughter, Lorraine;

Miss Sylvia Pomerantz of the

Bronx, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Baron, Miss Lila Baron; Miss

Marion Frost of Broooklyn. Local

guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sey-

mour Sussman, Mr. and Mr. Myer

Rosoff and daughters, Charlotte,

Carolyn and son, Ivan, Miss Jac-

queline Pacht and Leonard, How-

ard and Aaron Pomerantz, A con-

gratulatory message was received

from Pfc. Martin Pomerantz who

is stationed with the Beale Air

Miss Jacaiyn Levine of 3 Yankee

Place, Ellenville, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Herbert Levine, cele-

brated her first birthday Monday

with her immediate family

present at a dinner at the parents

birthday cake. Others present be-

sides the parents were her ma-

ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Abe Meschkow and son, Sanford

Demand 10 Ounces

South Bend, Ind., March 1 (A) The University of Notre Dame

bought a lot of new milk glasses

today after explaining to its stu-

ing redistributed, not reduced

Students in the west dining hall

smashed some glasses Thursday

ounce for 10 ounce glasses. David

C. Ford, dining hall manager, said

only 100 were broken, but the

WND, set the number at 800. The

Rev. Edinund P. Joyce, vice presi-

dent in charge of business affairs

offered the explanation. He said

the ration was being redistributed

because many students were not

dents that the ration was just be

Kerhonkson; her paterna

ome topped with the traditional

Force in Maryville, Calif.

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finishing their milk at breakfast. * * * * * *

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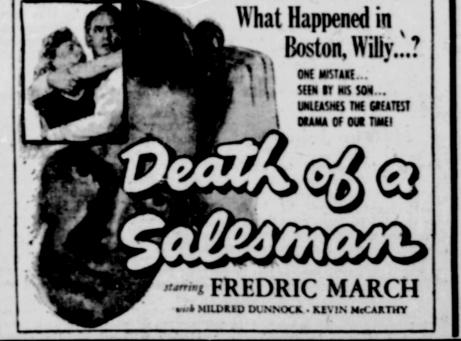
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The Weather

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1952 Sun rises at 6:31 a. m.; sun sets at 5:47 p. m., EST.

Weather: Snow.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 26 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 30 degrees.

Weather Forecast . New York city and vicinity: Pine Bush Cemetery. The Rev. this morning ending by John Pfromm of Kerhonkson will



clearing. Windy and colder than yesterday with temperatures in the 30s. Fair and continued cold Isabelle DePuy of Shokan; also tonight and Sunday. Low tonight near 25 in city, near 15 in suburbs. High Sunday near 40.

Eastern New York: Mostly Hurley officiating. cloudy, some light snow likely over south portion today, highest 25-30 north and 30-35 south portion. Considerable cloudiness and continued rather cold tonight and Sunday with some snow flurries likely. Low tonight 15-20.

Death of Young White Mother Is Still a Mystery

Greenwich, Conn., March 1 (A) -Mystery still shrouds the cause of death of a pretty 16-year-old mother, whose body was found yesterday stuffed into an old trunk and dumped on a fashion-

mother of a 16-month-old daughter, was identified early today as Mrs. Joanne Barbara Scott by her estranged husband, Gerald Scott, 20, a Negro, of Wilwaukee, Wis. Scott made the identification

from a photograph transmitted by The woman was about five feet, two inches tall, weighed about 114 pounds, had blue eyes and dark blond hair. Milwaukee police are question-

ing an unidentified man who reportedly left that city with Mrs. Scott, who disappeared from her home there on Jan. 18. But her absence was not reported to police until Feb. 5

Later today, New York police said a Negro man was being questioned there in connection with the case. The man was not identified. Authorities also disclosed that John M. Gleason, Greenwich chief of police, and two detectives went to New York last night to follow up an angle on the slaying.

Police described the man being questioned as a 29-year-old sea-When shown a picture of the dead woman, police said he said "It looks familiar." He offered no resistance when picked up by four detectives early this

At an autopsy yesterday, police found no evidence of external violence or disease as a cause of There were no hemorrhages of the heart or brain. She had been dead two or three days, Whether gas, sleeping pills or

poison killed Mrs. Scott won't be determined until after a toxicological examination of body fluids. Such an examination usually takes two or three days.

The trunk and its grisly contents were discovered by a gardener on the sumptuous estate of Dr. James C. Greenway

Mrs. Scott's body, fully clothed, had been jammed into the battered trunk with her knees doubled up under the chin. The trunk lay just inside a four-foot wall of that part of the estate

a very strong man to hoist the new kind of French postwar govtrunk over the wall without leaving telltale scratches on the wall. they had been through the area cians and start a thorough-going taining some \$2,500,000 in cash, Holdridge, Jr. 142-166-120; A. as late as Wednesday. They be-shakeup of the unstable French jewelry, and negotiable securilieved the trunk had been put over

the wall Thursday night Mrs. Scott was separated from her husband last April. weeks later, he started divorce proceedings which still are pend-Their daughter's name is Dawn Marie

DIED

SHORT - In this city, Feb. 28, 1952, Ellison M. Short, brother of Sherman L. Short.

Friends may call at any time after 10 a. m. Saturday at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., where funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Emily Schermerhorn, who passed away on March 1, 1951. Loving and kind in all her ways, Upright and just to the end of Sincere and true, in heart and mind

Beautiful memories, she left be-CHILDREN

Memoriam In loving memory of our mother, Alice Teetsel, who passed away four years ago, March 2, 1948. God keep her close beside you In your tender care. Make up all she had to suffer

In everything that was unfair. We think of her in silence, No eyes can see us weep. But many silent tears are shed When others are asleep.

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Martha S. Markle Mrs. Martha S. Markle, 73, wife Kearns, and many members of the of Charles Markle of Kerhonkson RFD, died Friday at the home of her son, Arthur Markle in Kerhonkson. Besides her husband and son she is survived by two grand-Father Wall. children and several nieces and nephews, Funeral services will be Melvin Wolff held Tuesday at 10 a. m. from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home.

Funeral services for Mrs. Neva Deyo, 78, widow of Luther Deyo, Shokan, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. Mrs. Deyo died on Friday at New Paltz. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Sahlbeck and Mrs. several nieces and nephews. Burial will be in Krumville Cemetery with the Rev. Arthur Hansen of

Chauncey E. Owen

Kerhonkson. Burial will be in the

Mrs. Neva Deyo

Chauncey E. Owen, 56, of Mead street, South Orange, N. J., died at his country home in Woodstock on Friday. He was executive director of a large community center in Orange, N. J. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Owen; one brother, Andrew H. Owen of West Orange, and a sister, Mrs. Rollin Crampton of Woodstock. Funeral services and burial will be in East Orange, N. J., on

Anthony Mueller Anthony, Mueller, 83, a retired painter, died last night at New day at the Northern Westchester Paltz after a long illness. A na- Hospital. At the time of his tive of Germany, he had lived in death, Mr. Alliger was a resident the United States for many years. of Kotonah. He was admitted to The young white woman, Mr. Mueller leaves a niece, Mrs. the hospital Feb. 13. Mr. Alliger Centa Hofmann of New Paltz. Funeral will be held from the Pine ner of the Whitehead and Alliger Funeral Home, New Paltz, on Company, New York paper mer-Tuesday at 9 a. m. thence to St. chants. A graduate of the Kings-Joseph's Church, New Paltz, where a Mass of Requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Charles cemetery, Gardner, A Rosary service will be held at the funeral home Monday at 8 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home from Sunday noon on.

> Brother William Howe The funeral of Brother William L. Howe was held Friday morning with a high Mass of requiem offered in the Novitiate Chapel of Santa Maria at West Park by the Rev. Joseph Wall, C.Ss.R. The responses to the Mass were by the scholastics of Saint Gabriel's. by three daughters, Mrs. Claude Clergy attending were the Rt. H. Migowen, Mrs. Marlin R. Wolf Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, and Mrs. Harry W. Durand and PR. VF, the Very Rev. Michael two sisters, Carey, the Rev. McEnroe, the Rev. C.Ss.R. the Rev. James Kearns, nounced.

Blasts Rock Detroit

Detroit, March 1 (A)-Two exwell-separated suburban areas tion on the muddy Korean warlast night, leaving two dead and thousands of dollars' property damage. The blasts came about three hours apart. The first, at dinner time, shattered a sporting goods store in Royal Oak and killed Claude Parmalee, 58, and customer Norman E. Friden, 48. The second crippled a partly-fin-\$50,000,000 tank-making plant being built by the Ford Motor Co. in Livonia, several miles to the west of Royal Oak. Firemen who reported that fire under control about three hours later said apparently no one was tangs are marine Corsairs caught

Reynaud Gets Start

Paris, March 1 (A)-Paul Reynaud, the financial wizard who led nist troop staging area. bordering on a comparatively France in her fall before the Germans, got off to a quick start to-Police said it would have taken day in his first attempt to head a ernment. There were indications firmed as premier.

Dancers Leave in Hurry

Baltimore, March 1 (A)-Forty teenagers enthusiastically danced to "Baby, Please Don't Go" last night- and then went in a hurry. The floor gave way. They scooted into the basement, a screaming tangle of flailing arms and flying rioters were demonstrating legs, squirted with water from broken pipes. Somebody mistook the dust cloud from the broken old two-story rowhouse for smoke and turned in a fire alarm.

Car Is Recovered

An automobile owned by John Berardi of 32 Alcazar avenue was recovered on Bruyn avenue near School No. 6 by police about 45 minutes after Berardi reported it stolen from 107 Greenkill avenue at 4:35 p. m. Friday. Police said the vehicle apparently had not been damaged, but its keys were missing when it was recovered.

Patmore Due Home

Pfc. Arthur C. Patmore, Jr., banned intermittently. son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patmore, 93 Prospect street, is due to arrive in Seattle, Wash., Sunday aboard the Military Sea Transportation Service vessel, Sylvester Antolak. The vessel is bringing 1,360 rotation troops home from the Far East.

Card of Thanks

band and father, Joseph Stelcin.

Christian Brothers of Ireland, from distant branches of the order, Burial was in Santa Maria Cemetery where the final abso-

Funeral services for Melvin Wolff, custodian at the City Hall for 20 years, was held Friday at street, and were largely attended. Clinic. Rabbi Herbert I Bloom of Temple and friends from the community called to pay their respects. Thursday at 7 p. m. Rabbi Bloom conducted a short prayer service before a large delegation of City Hall employes headed by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk and Civil Service Employes 'Association headed by James Martin president, who called to pay tribute to one who was highly regarded by all who knew him. Many beautiful floral pieces were banked about the flagdraped casket and gave silent testimony to his standing in the city. Bearers were Dr. Sidney D. Wolff, Sam N. Mann, Edwin Wetterhahn, Lester Vogel, Jack Greenwald and Bernhardt Kramer. Burial took place in Montrepose Cemetery where committal services were conducted by Rabbi Bloom.

Lewis A. Alliger

Lewis A. Alliger, 77, a native of Rosendale who resided in Kingston for many years, died Thurswas a retired treasurer and partton schools and Spencer's Business School, Mr. Alliger removed to ployed for many years at the James Bruyn Paper Co. He took over control of this concern early in 1900 and retired about 20 years ago. He was a former senior warden of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church in Katonah where he was a life member of the church board. He also was a member of the Katonah Library board, the Arkwright Club and Joulier Club, the New York City Club and the Institute of Graphic Arts in New York. He is survived Gearin, C.Ss.R., the Rev. Austin Kingston, and Mrs. Karp Mikalen-Thomas G. koff. The funeral will be held at Edward I. St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Farrelly, the Rev. William Barry, Katonah Monday at 10:30 a. m. C.Ss.R, the Rev. John O'Leary, Burial services have not been an-

Tanks Still Battling

Seoul, March 1 (A)-United Naosions followed by fires rocked tions tanks today rumbled into acfront for the second straight day. A tank-infantry raiding unit, backed up by intense artillery fire, hammered Red targets south of Pyonggang on the central front for more than an hour at dawn mortar fire damaged two of the The tanks were pulled back to allied lines. That brought to 12 the number of allied tanks Saturday. Allied fighter bombers mittee, at Woodstock 2411. off part of this loss Saturday afternoon. The Musa camouflaged Red tank convoy north of Pyonggang and destroyed three and badly damaged six. Pronggang is the apex of the "Iron Triangle" once a Commu-

Burglars Make Big Haul

Reno, Nev., March 1 (A)-Burglars entered the home of a millionaire investment broker yester-Employes on the estate said set up a strong cabinet of techni- day and made off with a safe con- vidual scores for Peper's were: J they had been through the area cians and start a thorough-going taining some \$2,500,000 in cash, political system. The 73-year-old ties. They left behind another mil- O. Morrell 167-184-188; C. Nic veteran politician won the unani- lion in securities packed in a suit- ponski 130-126-159; V. Busch 134mous support of the members of case, detectives reported. The 190. V. Busch was high single Parliament in his own loosely- theft was discovered by the brok- scorer with 190 and O. Morrell organized Conservative party, the er, L. V. Redfield, and police when was high triple scorer with 539. Union of Independents and Peas- he returned home from an afterants. That virtually assured him noon luncheon. His watchdog, deof 102 votes in the National As- scribed as vicious by friends, was sembly. He needs 313 to be con- in a bedroom happily munching a hambone taken from the re-

Reds Inspire Riots

Hong Kong, March 1 (AP)-Communist-inspired riots broke out this afternoon in Hong Kong's crowded Kowloon section. At least six foreigners were injured. The against British refusal to let a Red Chinese delegation enter the crown colony. They attacked foreigners who happened to be in the area, but apparently none was seriously hurt.

March Roars In

New York, March 1 (A)-March roared across Middle Atlantic states today with a wind swept snow storm accompanied by thunder and lightning. By mid-morning up to 14 inches of snow covered Pennsylvania. The storm city's huge Idlewild airport. La- Kingston Hospital. Guardia Field was closed to incoming planes and take-offs were

The Joiners

Organizations

will hold its regular stated commountain Friday morning and Prime Minister Aly Maher Pasha munication Monday in the Ma- were last seen at the halfway resigned unexpectedly today on Jewell and John Stelcin wish to sonic Temple, Albany avenue, at mark. Four rescue parties - one the eve of talks he had confidently thank their many friends of West
Shokan, Shokan, Kingston and
Wittenberg for their sympathy, understanding and love during will be served in the dining room old youths. Keeping in contact from an hour-long emergency their bereavement of beloved hus- following the meeting and a cor- with portable radios, the search- cabinet session and told reportersdial invitation is extended to all ers reached the timber line early he had quit. He made no other Adv. Master Masons to attend.

Plan Study Club For Mothers of Palsied Children

Preliminary plans were made at a meeting on Wednesday night to duo. form a Mothers' Study Club in lution and blessing were given by Ulster county for mothers of cerebral palsied children.

The study club idea came out of a meeting of parents and mem- street, song bers of the board of directors of the Ulster County Cerebral Palsy 2:30 p. m. at the Jenson and Dee- Association at the Palsy Clinic gan Funeral Home, 15 Downs rooms in the Ulster County Tumor

Mrs. Philip Curry of Highland Emanuel officiated and paid tri- was named temporary chairman bute to the esteem in which he of the proposed study group. was held in the community. During Plans for a larger meeting were the bereavement city and county discussed, and prospective memofficials, police, firemen, employes bers will be notified by postal card of the various city departments when the speaker, date and place have been selected.

> Wednesday's meeting was called among the parents of children who are victims of cerebral palsy A spokesman for the Cerebral Palsy Association said that until recently the parents felt they were fighting a "lone battle" and that their cause was hopeless. This feeling has been changed to one of hope and progress since the 36 Tietjen avenue, piano solo. inception of the national movement to fight cerebral palsy, she

WOODSTOCK

Seconson and the second By Richard E. Thibaut, Jr.

Many Woodstockers Attend Ruellan Show

Woodstock, Feb. 29-Mrs. Mollie Smith has received an account from Lucie Bayard, artist, who 154 Henry street, acrobatic tumattended the opening of the onedree Ruellan, February 25, at the street, New York, Miss Bayard reported that it was attended by 47 Summer street, song many Woodstockers, among them Toni Drake, Miss Bobbie avenue, piano solo, Miles, Marion Greenwood, Dorothy Varion, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Speicher and Mrs. George Bellows. Miss Bayard said that Miss street, Spanish tango or toe Kraushaar read the account on dance, Miss Ruellan which appeared Thursday, Feb. 21, in the Woodstock column of the Kingston Daily Freeman for the guests who

Self-Help Course To Begin March 11

attended the opening

sponsorship of the Woodstock public health nursing committee, beginning Tuesday, March 11, at 7:30 p. m. at the Health Center. The course is designed to teach future instructors, who have completed the American Red Cross first aid course, who will in turn attempt to start other groups who will be given the fundamentals of self help in the event of an emer-

Thirteen members of the class in first aid which was conducted by Dr. Hans J. Cohn last spring, have signed to take the course, which will consist of eight hours Saturday. Chinese artillery and of instruction in four sections of two hours each.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Warren Hutty, secretary of the Wooddestroyed or damaged Friday and stock public health nursing com-

Pepers Drop Two Woodstock, Feb. 29 - Peper's

Carage lost two games out of three bowling with Bill's Floor Covering Wednesday night in the Saugerties B League. Bill's Floor Covering scored 760-758-679 and Peper's 705-695-785, Individual scores for Bill's Floor Covering were: J. McDonough 166-147-120; R. Wasserbach 151-136-145; V. Strohsahl 158-149-109; Whitehead 122-129-139; Blind 125-125-125, with handicaps of 38-72-41. Indi

Village Notes

visit with her mother, who has port states. been ill.

Cpl. Grant Gavin came from Camp Lejeune, N. C., to spend the week-end with his mother, Mrs. William Allen.

Mrs. William Shirey returned Thursday from New York where she spent two days. She attended several concerts, met many Woodstock friends and had lunch Friday with Ilse Sass, concert pianist. Walter Abel, Broadway and Hollywood star, who appeared at

the Woodstock Playhouse in the Jailor's Wench, in the 1948 summer season, is the star of The Long Watch, the play by Morrie Ryskind and Harvel Haislip, which pany's territory, he said. will open March 20 at the Lyceum Theatre, New York. Mrs. John Hanna, of Ardmore.

Pa., has arrived in this village to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Ed Myer, who is convalescing forced the closing of New York at her home following a stay at

Fear 20 Boys Dead Are, Sweden, March 1 (AP)-

News of Interest to Fraternal their holiday climbing expedition such labor surplus areas. on 4,500-foot Mt. Areskuntan near here. Led by a high school gym Rondout Lodge 343, F & AM instructor, they left to climb the today without sighting the boys, statement,

Semi-Finals . . .

and television network shows in New York city. The list of contestants for

Tuesday follows: (10) Pess'er, Cottekill, accordion Mrs. Joseph Celuch, New

Paltz, piano and song. 3. Kathy Lacey (8), 226 Wall street, acrobatic specialty. 4. Patricia Warner, 69 Marius Carol Rose (13), 204 Pearl

street, ballet dance. 6. James Perry, Jr., (13), Broadway, ventriloquist. 7. Margaret Bujak (11), Second avenue, song.

8. Barbara Anne Williams (6) Rosendale, acrobatic dance. Patricia Cardinale, Char-Place, song Mildred Rothery, 80 O'Reilly

street, toe strut.

11. John Paul Brown (18), 84 street, song. 12. Linda Lee Rose (6) and Barbara Ann Williams (6), tap

13. Anthony Scarseli, Route 3, Saugerties, song, with guitar. 14. Anita Williams, (11), Rosendale, tap dance. Rollin Spinner, Route

Kingston, harmonica act. DeCosta Dawson, Jr., (16), 17. Tony Amato, 69 Gill street,

Mehm, acrobatic duo. recessessessessessessessessessesses 19. Duane Mogan (17), 25 Second avenue, song.

> Stanley Barrett, Jr., (13), High Falls, tap dance. avenue, song.

22. The Eighmey Trio (11-9-6), 94 Highland avenue, three wind 23. Dolores Richter (2), 200 Boulevard, song.

24. Edward Hollenbeck (15),

Veronica Coniglio (17), woman show of painting by An- Port Ewen, Hammond organ solo Kraushaar Galleries, 32 East 57th Fairview avenue, acrobatic baton. Rosemary Buzzanco (16),

> 28. Paul Brown (18), 142 Third Bernard Cline, 20 Ravine 30. Jean Cooney (22), 45 Abbey

Reserves Decision

that it was a fact that even while heavy rain was falling seeding of clouds had continued in the vicinity of Shokan and the City of New York continued its operations to create additional rainfall. Stang also referred to a decision of the aid course in self-help will be Court of Appeals back in 1930 given by Miss Anne Cassidy, which held that any water induced into the Esopus creek from the Shandaken tunnel beyond a certain stage constituted a trespass. He told the court that even after the Esopus had reached this stage and had entered on flood stage, the City of New York continued to permit water to enter the Esopus creek from the Gilboa reservoir and add to the flood waters in the Esopus valley.

Photographs were offered in evidence showing a sign on the door of room 1532 of the Municipay building which read "serve papers here." Photographs of a similar sign inside at a window were offered. An affidavit was also offered by Stang to the effect that efforts had been made to serve papers on the mayor, corporation counsel and others personally and the service had been referred by city employes to room 1532 where the papers in the present action were served on the

Legal Says Stang

Stang argued that in the present service the practice of years had been followed and he told the court that to have the corpocounsel determine 'whim and caprice" how papers should be served would create 'chaos." He held that the service in the cases under question had been complete and legal and followed the practice of years.

Phone Company

the present rural areas of the company, 81 out of every 100 rural establishments now have telephone service, compared to 49 out of 100 six years ago.

The company met all the requirements of the military and civil defense, emphasizing the es-Woodstock, Feb. 29 - Mrs. sential role and demonstrating the Tomas Penning returned Thursday readiness of the telephone system from Florida after a two weeks' and of telephone people, the re-

Building Program Planned

Looking ahead, McHugh pointed out that the company is launching a \$180 million program of expansion and improvement in 1952 to take care of the telephone needs of the people of the state and to meet new military and civil defense requirements. This program calls for adding another 323,000 telephones. To do so will require about 50 new central offices, major additions to some 70 others, over 1,500,00 miles of wire in cable, and new facilities of some kind in every locality in the com-

Government Notes

special committee warned that "economic depression" will hit Detroit, auto production center of the nation, if civilian production continues to be cut faster than defense work is made available. Government advisers said 32,000 already are out of work in De-Twenty teen-age schoolboys were troit and another 37,500 may be today feared dead in an icy snow-laid off by July. The government storm which last night lashed is considering legislation to help

Pasha Resigns

Cairo, Egypt, March 1 (A)-

Fierce Tornado Liquor Banquet Set For Monday Night

The 13th annual banquet of the Ulster County Hotel and Res-Loretta (15) and Arlene taurant Liquor Dealer's Associ- sleeve temperatures and strong ation, Inc., will be held Monday winds still howled over the city

night at the Barn, Final plans for the affair were early today. completed during a meeting of the banquet committee Friday at town area and swept away the Tony's Pizzeria, 582 Broadway.

George Broome, chairman, reported that the reservations to house. The winds then boiled into date are over the 200 mark. He residential areas. A Negro section also said that representatives will attend from the State Liquor Authority, the State Restaurant Liquors Dealers Association, Inc., the local ABC Board and city and county officials.

The banquet will start at 7 room, then raked the Lincoln-Mep. m. and the dinner will be served morial Hospital, sweeping the Members of the Association and

licensees from throughout the when the roof was whipped from county will be present to enjoy that section of the building, gave the entertainment and dancing.

Plane Missing at Goshen

Goshen, N. Y., March 1 (AP)-An earth near the west side of town air force private parachuted and funneled a path of destruction through a snowstorm to safety to- about two miles across to the east day but the whereabouts of his side two companions and the plane was not known. State police at Mid- columned cloud bearing down on dletown said the private, Frank Callahan, said he parachuted from 18. Betty Bunce and Kathleen the plane when it developed engine trouble. The plane was en route to Dayton, O., from Stewart Air Force Base at Newburgh, he said. Stewart Field said it heard ligh Falls, tap dance.

21. Joan Mazdin, 381 Delaware further details. Callahan landed on the Meadowland Farm near

Hearing Set Monday

LeRoy Kelly, who gave his address as 221 East Strand, was arrested at 8 a. m. today by Patrolmen Gerald Every and Edward Leonard on a charge of driving while intoxicated after police 26. Diane Rifenburg (9), 121 reported the automobile he was driving struck a guy wire on a pole on East Strand. Hearing was scheduled for Monday morning when Kelly was arraigned in city court today, and City Judge Raymond Mino set bail at \$100.

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away the kitchen and dining

roof from the maternity ward.

Mrs. Kenneth Olstrom, in labor

birth to a boy shortly afterward

as attendants worked by lights

The tornado dipped down to

Hundreds saw the great two-

A girl rushed into the municipal

Doubtful bystanders ran into

the street. By that time, debris

was being thrashed in the air by

"There's a twister coming!"

the public square

the boiling winds.

building and shouted:

from an emergency generator.

tornado struck Donalson

was hard hit.

About the Folks

Miss Kathryn Norton, 41 Em-erick street, and Mrs. George Post The tornado dispelled shirtof 24 Henry street left Friday for Augusta, Me., to visit Mrs. Post's brother, Egbert J. Smith, who is as thermometers neared freezing critically ill.

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